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W. H. TILGHMAN'S WORTHY EXAMPLE

The First Man of the Race in the World to Give $1,000 to an Afro-American Y. M. C. A.

COLONEL FRANK A. DENISON IS NOMINATED!

Major R. R. Jackson and Editor S. B. Turner are Nominated for the Legislature—The Chicago Leader, a New Publication, Makes its Appearance—Dr. and Mrs. P. J. Scott have a Ten Pound Boy at their Home—An Event Extraordinary at the Pekin Theatre Oct. 11—George H. Mays, Jr., Kept Busy.

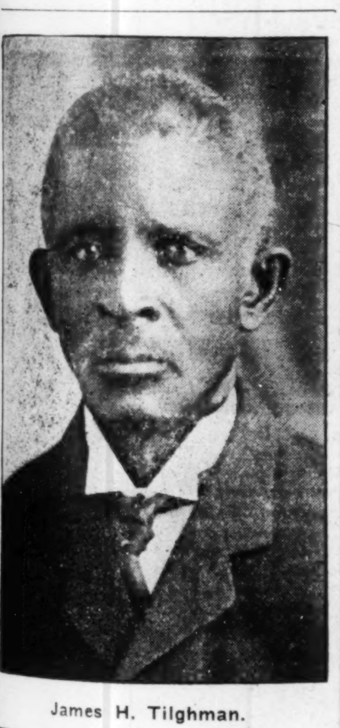
(By Cary B. Lewis.)

Freeman Bureau, 3000 South State St., Phone, Douglass 8058, Automatic 75-233.

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 15.—While Chicago can boast of a number of high class business and professional men, not one stands higher in the estimation of the citizens here than Mr. James Henry Tilghman. It was his beneficent act to the Wabash Avenue Association that spread his name all over the civilized world when he gave $1,000.00 to the association. When other Negroes of means were halting with their subscriptions, many of them small, this son of toil came forward and gave his personal check for the above amount. Mr. Tilghman was born in Washington, D. C. Educated in the common schools of the District. He enlisted in the United States navy in 1865 and served for the period of 18 months under Captain Eastman. About 1868 he went to New Orleans, La., and remained until 1872, and while there he was appointed one of the foremen of public works under Col. James H. Lewis.

Returns to Washington under Reconstruction.

With the overthrow of the reconstruction regime Mr. Tilghman returned to Washington in 1872 and worked for a time in the government printing office, after which he took up his trade as decorator and followed it until 1881. He went to Boston, Mass., and for a few months worked in the dining apartments at Howard University and returned to Washington. Soon after his return to Washington in 1881 Mr. Tilghman came to Chicago and began working in hotels and restaurants and later resumed work at his trade of decorator. While thus engaged he entered politics and was appointed messenger to the city engineer of Chicago, in which place he served for two years. He was next appointed as messenger to Carter H. Harrison, Sr., and served for the department of public works until the major was assassinated.



James H. Tilghman.

Messenger for Lake Shore.

He next secured a place as messenger for Engineer Clark, of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern and Rock Island and Pacific railways, where he worked for three years. He then secured the position as messenger to the president of the Chicago Telephone Company about 1901, in which capacity he now works. Mr. Tilghman in the various positions he has filled has enjoyed exceptional opportunities and contact with men of the finest breeding and soundest principles of character and culture, all of which are reflected in his character. He possesses lofty qualities, full of public spirit and race pride and his natural ability and rare powers has endeared him to every soul in this city.

Reared in the A. M. E. Zion Church.

Mr. Tilghman was reared in the A. M. E. Zion church, and early secured a grasp upon the essentials of true religion. Upon his arrival he joined the Presbyterian church, where he practiced the Christian principles until he joined the Holy Nazarene Tabernacle church, where he worships today and is deacon and treasurer. His giving to the Y. M. C. A. $1,000 is best evidence of the charitable principle involved in his character. His beneficence is such that he should be a pattern for men of means to help worthy causes for the uplift of the race.

* * *

Col. Franklin A. Denison Nominated.

The Republican primary presented a political aspect distinctively peculiar, especially in view of the fact that over 100 aspirants for county commissioner appealed to the people for their suffrage. Numbered among them were three Afro-Americans, who all enjoy the distinction of being men of the highest integrity. The daily papers, however, endorsed the candidacy of Col. Franklin A. Denison, a distinguished member of the Chicago Bar, who has held numerous positions of trust and importance. His candidacy was hailed with delight by not only members of his own race, but by all civic bodies, having to do with the advancement of the scheme of our county government. The political signs are particularly hopeful for members of our race as shown by the results of this campaign. Numerous nationalties comprising our heterogenous population aspired for a seat upon the county board, each of which exerted every possible effort to roll up a large vote for his candidate. Col. Denison was fortunate, however, in being personally acquainted with all of the ward committeemen, each of whom in turn used their best office in giving him a large vote in their respective districts. Apart from our difference of political opinion we are all united upon one thought that the election of Col. Denison will place in office a member of our race whose ability is second to none with whom he will be associated and whose integrity and honor we will yield deference to no man. In order to retain the ground we have already gained in our political ascendency, we must all together like one man, use every wholesome influence possible to insure his election on November 3.

* * *

Miss Alberta Booker Visiting Here.

Miss Alberta Booker, daughter of Prof. Joseph Booker, President of the Arkansas Baptist College, Little Rock, Ark., is in the city the guest of Madame Anita Patti Brown. Miss Booker is one of the most charming young women of the race; a highly cultured musician, refined and intelligent. She is instructor of music at the college, taking the position after finishing the Chicago Conservatory of Music. It was the writer's pleasure to hear her Monday and to say that she was fine, is putting it mildly.

* * *

Robert Davis Entertains at Chatteau.

Mr. Robert Davis, for over thirty years hatman at the Palmer House, entertained at dinner last Sunday, Miss Anna Barnes, one of the most charming young women of the "Windy City." Before dinner he attended the Americn Giants game with the Chicago Giants and at the Chatteau was served a seven course dinner with Burgundy wine. His cousin, Cary B. Lewis, was his guest. The three toured the city in Webb's car and enjoyed the day and early evening immensely.

* * *

Our Legislative Candidates.

The recount of the votes of the First Legislative District has finally been completed and shows on their return the successful nomination of Hon. S. B. Turner, editor and owner of the Illinois Idea. Mr. Turner has lived in this state for over thirty years, during which time he has been active and useful in politics. He issued a circular prior to his nomination which disclosed the fact that he had been instrumental in securing over 200 positions for members of his race. His friends hope for him a successful and useful legislative career and if Negroes in that district do their duty as they have done in years past, he will be the next member from that district. Among those who have occupied the same position are Edward H. Morris, Wm. Martin, Dr. Lane, Edward D. Green and others. In the Third Legislative District, Major R. R. Jackson led the field and ran like a Kentucky derby winner. A fight had been attempted upon the part of certain forces who were advocating the election of Dr. W. H. Davis to succeed the Major. Early in its infancy, however, Mr. A. N. Fields, one of our recognized political writers of ability, in a very lucid and forcible article disclosed the fallacy in the Defender of such an effort. This article served to cool the ardor of the Davis advocates and Major Jackson thought this article of such political import that three days prior to the primaries he issued 10,000 circulars in which he embodied the Field article verbatum. It has been said by many that the convincing argument put forth in this article had much to do with the renomination of the Major. It is conceded by both friends and foes of A. N. Fields that as a political writer he easily stands at the head of the class.

* * *

Event Extraordinary at the Pekin.

The social set of our city is looking forward in sweet anticipation to the forthcoming matinee recital which has attained the title of "extraordinary," at the Pekin Theatre, Sunday afternon, Oct. 11, at 3:30 p. m. Just a glance at the program gives the atmosphere of an international affair. Not only will some of the best entertainers of this country be present but some very distinguished celebrities from foreign countries as well. Madame Anita Patti Brown will be aided by Miss Annie Balasco of Trinidad, British West Indies; Miss Ja-ha-Da of Russia; Miss Mattie Alberta Booker, of Little Rock, Ark.; Prof. Harrison Emanuel and Theo. Taylor, of Chicago, will be among those on the program. Madame Brown's musical achievements have made her the most finished product of our race, and she deserves the respect, confidence and moral support of all who desire to advance the highest studies in art. Her amiable disposition and congenial temper has made her a welcome companion to all lovers of music. On this particular occasion her ever scrutinizing eye has brought together some of the best artists in the profession.

* * *

The Chicago Leader Makes Its Appearance.

A new star has made its appearance in the journalistic sky, under the ownership and control of Mr. Hutton, who has several other weeklies in different parts of the country. Mr. Hutton is one of the progressive members of our race and is said to be a man of considerable wealth. It can therefore be said that the Chicago Leader has come to stay and what we have seen of this new paper we welcome it and believe it will be a wholesome environment in our midst. More power to the Leader; may it live long and become a power for good in advancing the progress of the race and reflecting light in the dark and obscure corners of prejudice, ignorance and vice.

* * *

"Rube" Foster Returns to Chicago.

Col. "Rube" Foster has returned to the city after spending several days at the Falls City. While in Louisville he had the training of the Mohawk Giants, which team will be here soon to play the American Giants. Mr. Foster claims that the Mohawks have rounded out into one of the best teams in the country and that he will wager Captain Pete Hill that his new colts will win over the American Giants. All are anxiously awaiting to see if Foster was able to put some of his old time ginger into the new opponents of the American Giants. It is reported that the American Giants will leave for the East sometime in October and will go to Cuba for the season.

* * *

Prominent Odd Fellows in Boston.

Attorney Louis B. Anderson, Attorney Edward H. Morris, Col. Franklin A. Denison, Hon. E. H. Morris, General Morris Lewis, District Grand Master George Kersey, the Twelfth Regiment band and 135 others left last Saturday for Boston to attend the B. M. C. Col. Denison left to attend the National Guard Association.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Scott Has Bouncing Baby.

Dr. and Mrs. P. J. Scott, 3321 State street, have a bouncing baby. The "stork limited" arrived several days ago and the bay weighed ten popnds. The mother is doing fine and their many friends are dropping in daily tendering congratulations. Dr. Scott has one of the most up-to-date optical offices on the South Side and is doing a fine business. He came here several years ago and opened on office at Twenty-seventh and State. With the rush of business he moved south and is now doing fine. The Freeman joins his many friends in wishing Dr. and Mrs. Scott continued success.

* * *

Prominent Teacher Engaged, is the Report.

Miss Gertrude Howard, of St. Paul, Minn., a teacher in Texas, is reported to be engaged to Mr. Walter Anderson, of the Anderson and Terrell real estate firm, Thirty-fifth and State streets. Mr. Anderson is one of Chicago's most successful business men and the wedding which will not take place until next June, according to the report, will be one of the real society functions of Minnesota. Dr. Harry Garnes, a life long friend of Mr. Anderson, will be the best man and Mr. Ned Chestnut of this city one of the attendants. Miss Howard passed through the city last week enroute to her school.

* * *

Kept Constantly Busy.

Mr. George H. Mays, Jr., Field Secretary of the Mound Bayou Oil Mill and Manufacturing Company, who has headquarters at 3822 Vernon avenue, is kept constantly busy in the interest of the mills. Mr. Mays says the mills were in good condition and that he is proud of the manner in which the people in this section of the country are responding to his appeals to buy stock. Mr. Mays is one of the strong friends of Dr. Booker T. Washington and the Tuskegee Institute, and his influence in that direction is strongly felt in the "Windy City." At an early date Mr. Mays will address the Olivet Literary of the Olivet Baptist church on the subject, "What the Negroes Are Doing in the South."

* * *

New Manicurist at Goins.

Miss Nellie Nattiel and Miss Madaline Kemp are the two new manicurists at Goins' Tonsorial Parlor, 3111 State street. Miss Nattiel is a graduate of E. Burnham's Manicuring College and Miss Kemp is a graduate and practical manicurist. Miss L. Faustina Perkins is the chiropodist. New, men can be given the best of service with charming ladies to wait upon them. There are eight barbers who are the leaders in their trade and profession.

* * *

Miss Xanthia Clark Returns.

Miss Xanthia Clark, who has been the guest of Mrs. Della Lewis, left for her home at St. Louis, Mo., Monday night. She had a delightful visit here and St. Paul.

* * *

Mr. Leroy Berry the Groom.

Miss Marjorie Beverly was married to Mr. Leroy Berry of this city, Sept. 2, in Washington, D. C. A typographical error stated that it was Mr. Leroy Beverly. Mr. and Mrs. Berry are residing with Mrs. Hamilton, mother of Mr. Berry, 5156 Wabash avenue. They were handsomely remembered with many valuable and useful presents.

* * *

Miss Gladys Cooper a Visitor.

Miss Gladys Cooper, of Columbus, Ohio, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Lilian Gerald and aunt, Mrs. Louis Schooler, 30204 Dearborn street. She is having a delightful time and very much pleased with the "Windy City."

* * *

Mrs. Mary B. Rollins Hurt.

Mrs. Mary B. Rollins, sister of Mrs. Henrietta Wilson, of the Wilson Plaza, 3533 Wabash avenue, was thrown from a State street car Sunday night at 7:30 p. m. at Thirtieth and State and sustained a serious injury on the arm and head. She is being attended by Dr. Harlan.

* * *

Mrs. Maud Norton, 4138 Wabash avenue, entertained with a dinner on Monday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Chrookshank and Mrs. Sanders, Selma; Mrs. Van Hook and Mrs. Minor, of Minneapolis.

* * *

Mrs. K. D. Avant has moved into her new home at 318 East Twenty-ninth Place.

NEWS OF FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.

Mr. E. Williams in now engaged in a wholesale market business. He is also owner and manager of the Eureka Theatre. This theatre is crowded most every day and night.

Mrs. Maimy Reaves is visiting friends and relatives in Silas City this week. She will leave Silas City Friday for Greensboro, N. C., where she will spend the balance of her vacation.

School time will soon be here. Mr. and Mrs. Murphy are preparing to give their daughters, Misses Mary and Beatrice, a good reception on Gilespie street before they leave this city for far away schools.

We are proud to have in our midst again Mrs. Dr. Styron, who has just returned from her native home in Tennessee.

Rev. L. A. Tredwell is making some grand improvement on Simmons avenue by painting his beautiful home. He is having success in his cafe.

Mrs. Annie E. Brewington is preparing to take her fall trip to northern cities.

Mrs. Julia H. Smith left here September 1st for Baltimore, to visit her friends and relatives.

Mrs. Julia A. Simmons left the city last week to visit her daughter, Albertie, in Snow Hill, Ala.

Mrs. Alice Hatwood entertained Mrs. Abram Poe, of Norfolk, Va., last evening, which was spent with much pleasure. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Stephens, of Gilispie street, Mrs. Annie Brewington and Mr. Cox and others were present.

There was a series of meetings held at the First Baptist church last week with good attendance, having nine converts for baptism Sunday afternoon. Rev. J. J. Scarlet, pastor.

There is also a series of meetings being held at Evans Metropolitan church this week with great success. Rev. Tilman, D.D., pastor.

Going to subscribe sometime? Why not now?

KENTUCKY'S CAPITAL!

The Negro Fraternal Congress of Kentucky to Be Held in Louisville Tuesday, October 13th—The Great Lexington Fair a Success, with a Monster Large Crowd—New Gem Theatre at Lexington the Center of Attraction under the Management of Burton Brothers—Blue Vein Society Gave a Dance at Georgetown—Prof. Hamilton Has Large Crowd at the Blue Grass Park—Prof. Raleigh A. Scott Gave a One Man Concert at the First Baptist Church.

(By Hardin Tolbert, Bureau of Freeman, Box 233.)

FRANKFORT, Ky.—(Special)—To the delegates to the Negro Fraternal Congress of Kentucky, greeting: You are hereby notified that the initial meeting for the purpose of organizing the Negro Fraternal Congress of Kentucky will be held in the city of Louisville, Tuesday, October 13, 1914, at the Colored Branch Library building, corner of Tenth and Chestnut streets, at 12:00 o'clock noon. Delegates will please come prepared for a business session and one that shall do much for the mutual benefit of the Negro fraternal societies of Kentucky. All delegates who desire to secure accommodations will please write to Editor Lee L. Brown, chairman of the reception committee, 1006 West Chestnut street, within ten days of the receipt of this notice. Please do not fail to do this. It is earnestly urged that every delegate be present, even though it be at a personal and financial sacrifice. Hoping that you will be present to lend your valued efforts to the launching of a movement so fruitful of good to the race. Yours fraternally, E. E. Underwood.

The forty-fourth annual session of the famous Blue Grass Lexington Fair closed with a monster large gathering. Peoples' band, of Dayton, O., furnished the music for the occasion. Excursion from all parts of the state came into Lexington and the people as usual were received with the general Kentucky hospitality. Race horses and pretty women were numerous from every angle in the Blue Grass capital. There were beautiful features of attraction. The merry-go-round, Ferris wheel, Georgia Plantation shows, dancing halls, floral hall was one of the main features of the fair ground.

The New Gem Theatre at Lexington, under the management of the Burton Brothers, was one of the main centers of attraction during the great Lexington fair. "Uncle Remus," a thrilling story with humor and music, which has won a world renown reputation, was the magic center of focus of that great week, which was largely attended. This theatre is conducted upon a high class order and is well indeed disciplined, which is one of the chief sources of any successful business. These two young men were formerly from Indiana. They have a family, and are gradually making their way to the front by thrifty and business toil. The writer was glad to see the motion pictures of an educational nature, for if there is anything that our race needs it is something uplifting and those who attend the New Gem can see it demonstrated. What a blessing it would be to the Frankfort people to have a house of this nature in the city.

The Lexington Blue Vein Society gave their third annual banquet at Georgetown at Stone Hall. Smith Saxaphone Trio furnished the music. Prof. Henry Smith, Miss Mattie Ellis, Treas-Sect.

Mrs. Mary L. Webster and Miss Maggie Warfield, attractive young ladies, returned from Louisville and went to the Lexington fair. They were highly entertained by Mr. David Rucker, of Shelbyville, the well known fashion plate.

Prof. Hamilton, manager of the Hamilton Military band, one of the best Negro bands south of the Mason and Dixie line, and who has played for nearly every large gathering in Kentucky, as the Odd Fellows, K. of P.'s, Emancipation at Frankfort, Owensboro Negro Chautauqua and numerous other large gatherings. Prof. Hamilton had the management of the Blue Grass Park, where a monster large number of people assembled to dance by the string of the famous Smith Saxaphone Orchestra. The "High Yellows" and the "Light Brown Skins" were doing some very fantastic dancing to the strains of music, with their well-dressed gentlemen and all looking sumptuous.

Prof. Raleigh A. Scott, M. B., the world renowned singer, poet, humorist and musician, returned from a great tour of Europe, and appeared at the First Baptist church to a large appreciative audience. Prof. Scott recited and played all of his own productions. The people of the capital were highly elated over the "One Man Concert." A welcome is extended to him at any time here and people are always glad to see people of this career.

General W. W. Wilson, of the K. of P. Home, on Wilkerson street, was invaded by a bullet from some unknown parties. The shot came through the front window. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson did not know anything about it until the next morning. They are prominent citizens of the city.

Capt. D. O. Robinson, keeper of record and seal of the State Grand Lodge K. of P.'s, has been on the convalescing list, but is able to be up.

Mesdames Sadie Fishback, of Withita, Kan., and Mrs. Peter Dent, Sr., of Indianapolis, are the guests of the city visiting friends. They are former Frankfort citizens and are receiving the old glad hand of Kentucky hospitality.

Prof. O. S. Wright's Saxaphone Trio Orchestra, of Columbus, O., filled several engagement in Kentucky among white people. This is one of the best known orchestras among our people. They are all young men and are making a tremendous success at the business by their ability and tact.

Dr. H. B. Rosby and wife highly entertained Messrs. Winston and Flordy Brown, Elmo Harris, of Cincinnati, O. Dr. Rosby is the only colored dentist in the city. Mme. Lizzie H. Rosby is proprietress of a beauty parlor, 223 Clinton strete. She manufactures some of her preparations. She uses Mme. C. J. Walker's goods, and has a lucrative trade among white and colored. She is also attractive, sedate and polite. A five course menu was spread at the beautiful residence of Mr. Major Morton, on Meros street, the well known first class caterer. The young men were much pleased over their most exquisite entertainment while in this city.

Messrs. W. Churchill and F. Adolphus Brown, of Cincinnati, O., were in the city recently visiting friends and chanced to introduce quite a few of the latest dances from the Buckeye state at Glenwood Park.

Mrs. Samuel N. Woolridge, an attractive young lady, attended the Lexington fair, accompanied by her husband, Mr. Woolridge.

A swell dance was given at Lexington in the U. B. F. building over Ballard drug store. The ladies presented beautiful gowns and the men were finely dressed. Good music and order was maintained. This swell dance was given by the young men of Lexington to the visitors and their friends.

Mrs. William Henry Brown, of Cincinnati, O., attended the Lexington fair. Mrs. Brown is a graduate of the New Orleans high school, and afterward attended Fisk University at Nashville, Tenn. She is an intelligent young lady. Mr. Brown is a farmer Kentuckian.

Miss Silvey K. Jamerson, a graduate of the State Normal, left for Simpsonville to teach scohol.

Mr. Lewis Williams, a prominent undertaker of Lexington, Ky., left the city with a large sum of the First Baptist church's money of whom they trusted. Mr. Williams was charged with leaving with some of his business unstraightened. The establishment of Williams & Reed recently burned down. The business now goes in the name of Reed & Son. Mr. Williams was highly thought of by the Lexington people and many regret to hear of his misfortune.

Mr. Harrison Black, of Lexington, has returned from Oblion College, where he completed a business course. Mr. Wm. Lewis, a former student at the State Normal, is attending West Virginia Institute.

Miss Minnie Logan, of Indianapolis, was the guest of Miss Jennie Dillon.

Mrs. James Young, of Louisville, spent the day with Mrs. Arthur Boclair.

Miss Christine Cearsey was the guest of Miss Hattie Jackson, at Shelbyville.

Mrs. Anner L. Rhodes Shobe, of Bowling Grene, was electel domestic science teacher at the Shelbyville high school.

Mr. Garfield Butler, of Shelbyville, has recovered from a sick spell.

Mr. L. D. Fowler, representing G. A. Morgan Hair Refining Company, of Cleveland, O., was in Lexington demonstrating this wonderful hair preparation which straightens the hair in ten minutes. The demonstrations were made at Peoples Pharmacy at Lexington, where this preparation is being sold.

The writer sojourned to the Lexington fair. We met Editor Lee L. Brown, of the Louisville News, just returning from Paris, investigating the recent mob. We chatted a while. He left the city, but left his representative in person of Mr. Elmo Mosee, a scholarly young scribe, who will give Lexington a "boost" in this week's issue of the News. We were proud to see Prof. C. W. Forney, who is teaching at Turkey Creek Run, in the mountains several miles from the railroad, and his friend, Mr. Smith. Prof. Wm. Fouse, supervisor of the Lexington public school, was getting along nicely as usual. Mrs. Fouse was busy boosting the Women State Federation. We met Mrs. F. C. Scott, teacher in the Russell high school. She ranks among the distinguished solo soprano singers of Kentucky. She has just returned from Indianapolis, Ind. We met Mr. Lonnie McFee, a prominent undertaker, at Louisville. Prof. J. H. Garvin, of Winchester, and was sorry to know of Prof. A. L. Garvin's illness. Grand Chancellor of Kentucky K. of P.'s. We were proud to see Prof. J. S. Hatherway, state superintendent of Workman Union of America Insurance Co. Prof. Hatherway is in the real estate business. We visited the Lexington Weekly News office. We found the secretary, Miss Barbous, busy. Editor Willis was a director of the fair and was busy on the grounds. We visited Peoples, Ballard's and Craig drug stores. We met Mr. Wilbert Brown, a prominent business man of Shelbyville, and Mr. David Rucker, the tonsorial artist. The writer will spend a week in Shelbyville on business soon.

MARSHALL, TEXAS.

Prof. Pickens' Address to the Laboring Class. Subject "Fifty Years Since Slavery"—Incomers and Out-Goers.

Prof. Pickens addressed the laboring class of citizens at the First Methodist church of the city Sept. 10th and was well taken and enjoyed by all who heard him. The professor took as his subject "Fifty Years After Slavery" which he attempted to show the advance, progress and development of the negro race. He also proved by his discussion that we, the darker race, need not by any means regret the travel, or journey and all untiring and provoking circumstances that came to us along our pathway, for the number of years we have had to make it to this age and time. He also said that the colored man needed to congratulated himself for having done well. He further stated that since it is true we should not stop, but go on until we shall have reached the goal, that is when we shall have been able to impress our fellow citizen that it isn't the social side of life we ask but only ask that we be given equal rights and privileges as a brother, a citizen and a race. The occasion would have been a treat to every colored person of the city to have been present. Prof. Pickens comes to us as teacher in Wiley University and with the full intention of being some special service to the race during his stay in the city. .. The party given by little Issie and Solom Washington, Sept. 3d was indeed fine. Thirty-six little folks were present. The little guests were served with cream, cake and lemonade. .. Little Helen White and Jessie Lee Cole are in Dallas visiting relatives. .. Mrs. Josie Kines is back from a two weeks' visit to Houston and Galveston. She also reports an enjoyable trip. .. Mr. F. E. Williams left on the 1st for Nashville, Tenn., to study medicine. .. Hon. C. E. W. Day, C. G. M. of the Knights of Tabors of Texas, was in the city on business last week. .. Mrs. Celie Stevenson, of Minola, returned home after a two weeks' stay in the city. .. Mrs. Frankie Joseph left Sept. 15th for Dallas and Fort Worth to visit friends and relatives. .. The old Freeman man was awarded a prize of $2.50 at the Idle Hour Thursday night, Sept. 10th for guessing the correct name of the drama played that night. .. The Teachers' Institute opened last Monday with a very large number attending. .. Mrs. Fanny May Beal left last Saturday for Louisiana to resume her position as teacher. .. Miss Della Hynson, of Leigh, is in the city attending the Teachers' Institute. .. Miss Pattie Nelson, of Galveston, formerly of this city, is here to resume her work as teacher in Central high school. .. You may give me your news when it is news. .. Why hesitate? Do it now and save money. The Freeman is only a dollar a year this month. M. C. S. Joseph, agent.

JACKSONVILLE, ILL.

(By Miss Nellie Early, 565 Sharp St.)

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mrs. Fred Samuels of S. West street, has returned from Glen Dive, Montana....Rev. Bolden preached an able sermon, Sept. 6th, at the Second Baptist church and Rev. Russell preached his farewell sermon Sept. 6th at the A. M. E. church before a good audience. He left for Chicago. .. Mrs. L. Lafayette and daughter, Elnora, and mother, Mrs. Barnett, have returned from Chicago. .. A very successful supper was given Sept. 8th at the Second Baptist church by the choir. A successful supper was also given Sept. 8th by the Zoola Club at Mt. Emery Baptist church. .. Mr. Walter Patterson of Chicago, Ill., visited his wife and mother here; also other friends. .. Rev. H. H. Dewitt was elected moderator at Alton, Ill., at the Wood River Baptist convention, for the year. .. Rev. Kirk preached an able sermon Sept. 13th, at McCabe church. .. Rev. A. M. Todd, of Clarkville, Mo., preached able sermons during the week at McCabe church. .. Mrs. Norton, of Waverly, Ill., visited her daughter Mrs. Wm. Blue; and also the Ringling Bros.' circus Sept. 12th. .. Mr. Charles Robinson and family, of Alexander, Ill., attended the Ringling Bros.' circus here Sept. 12th. .. Mr. M. Mason of W. State street, returned from Chicago, from a ten days' visit. .. Mrs. Eugene Trumbo, of W. Anna street, was a patient at the Home Sanitarium.

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Always Young Cream, 50c per jar.
Brice's Snow Bloom Liquid Face Powder, 50c per bottle.
Brice's Herb Tea, 25c per box.
Brice's Corn Cream, 25c per box.
Brice's Pressing Comb, $1.00.
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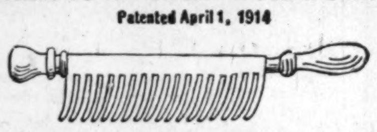

After Using

Mme. Baum's Own Idea Patented
SHAMPOO DRIER AND HAIR STRAIGHTENING COMB
Patented April 1, 1914
Will straighten the most kinky and stubborn hair
Will dry the hair after Shampoo. Will cultivate the hair and make it grow long and beautiful.
The Best and Only Solid Brass Comb Made
SPECIAL PRICE COMPLETE $2.50
We are the largest Importers and Manufacturers of Colored People's Hair Goods. Send 2c stamp for our beautiful illustrated Catalogue.
THE OLD RELIABLE
Mme. Baum's Hair Emporium
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OXFORD COLLEGE

We are Interested in Beauty Everywhere
MAJORS OXFORD COLLEGE OF HAIR CULTURE
4246 W. Belle Place Saint Louis, Missouri
I want you to write today for our regular $25.00 course free. Fill out the blank below.

AT LAST, THE RIGHT HAIR OIL HAS BEEN FOUND.
MAJOR'S OXFORD HAIR OILS.

Every woman knows the tremendous difference in hair oils—differences in quality, in purity, in fineness—in the way they adhere to the scalp and in appearance on the hair. Your hair oil has always been a real problem. You will find the nearest approach to your idea of a perfect oil in Major's Hair Oil.

Heretofore you have had difficulty in finding an oil of sufficient fineness that would adhere to your scalp. Have you not been obliged to sacrifice one advantage for the other?

Now, in Major's Oxford Hair Oils, you have both a product of remarkable fineness, and at the same time one which adheres perfectly. Some oils, to gain adherent properties, contain injurious substances. OXFORD HAIR OIL is pure as the driven snow. It comes in paste and liquid. OXFORD HAIR OIL is boiled time after time to degree of fineness that is most unusual. It is practically invinsible on your hair, gives the true, natural glossy effect of real beauty. THE FINEST MATERIALS ARE USED, the greater proportion of which are imported.

If leaving for the summer, wouldn't you like a complexion cream with the real fragrance of violets? The delicate perfume of fresh, sweet violets, so real you can close your eyes and fairly believe you are smelling fresh-cut flowers themselves. This is the toilet delight awaiting you in Major's Oxford Complexion Cream and Face Powder.

"Freshen up" with it tonight! See what a sence of dainty cleanliness it brings you, what an exquisitely fresh fragrance it imparts to your face, neck, hands and arms.

For summer freckles and tan the above mentioned cream cannot be excelled. It rapidly bleaches and preserves the skin so well that one is able to go out into the light and sunshine as often as one may wish with no fear of tan.

It should be used before going in bathing or entering any out-door games, as the sun and wind cannot affect the skin when one uses Oxford Cream. This cream is perfectly harmless and excellent for the skin and may be used with perfect confidence.

It is manufactured in the Oxford Laboratory and is a secret known only to W. L. Majors. Most of the raw materials are imported.

All Oxford Preparations Are Guaranteed by W. L. Majors Under the Pure Food and Drug Act, June 30, 1906, Serial No. 57865.

	Price		Price
Oxford Pressing Oil	$1.25	Oxford Hair Grower	50c
Oxford Hair Tonic	.50	Oxford Temple Oil	25c
Oxford Complexion Cream	.25	Oxford Shampoo	25c
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Postage paid any place in the United States.
HOME TRAINING DEPARTMENT.

Name ______________________
Address ______________________
City ______________ State ______________
Occupation ______________________
(Enclose 2-cent stamp for return.)

THE TRIUMPH OF A GREAT YEAR OF CONSTRUCTIVE CHURCH WORK.

A Beautiful New Church House—Religious Enthusiasm Runs High.

(By Nathaniel Hawthorne Jeltz, of Abbyville, Kan.)

Sunday, August 16, marked the opening of a new African-Methodist church in the thriving little city of Hutchinson, Kan., the swinging wide of the doors of a beautiful $6,000 house of God, of which the church and race might well be proud.

It was a day of triumph, of African-Methodist triumph, of Christian triumph, a day in which the unfaltering tenacity of a Godly-inspired man, wholly and solely devoted to the accomplishment of a great purpose, received its just reward.

It was a day of rallying, of African-Methodist rallying, of Christian rallying. A day glorious in the termination of a near-year of continual rallying, both of spiritual and material forces, in that it marked the coming of the dream of every loyal African-Methodist in the city and 'round about, the swinging wide of the doors of their justly proud of new church, erected through consecrated struggle, for the purpose of comfortably housing their more than one hundred converts, won to God during this conference year by the inspired eloquence and devout sincerity of their great pastor and minister, Dr. H. Franklin Bray, a Christian giant, a brilliant minister, a wonderful man of God.

He came to us from the Colorado conference last September, to the pastorate of our then insignificant charge, Hutchinson.

"A transfer!" we gasped with faltering uncertainty, when the news of his appointment came our way. "What are we going to do with him, or him with us?"

Let me hasten to assure the gentle reader that the good congregation, of which I own to being an humble member, was not kept long in suspense regarding the proposed procedure of the "transfer." And let me also hasten to assure you that from the very first it was evident to even the most benighted of us that the "doing with" was going to be done to us, by him, and not to him, by us, as had been the case with his somewhat too gentle predecessor.

Dr. Bray made it known at once that he came to Hutchinson to pastor Bethel A. M. E. Church, and not to have Bethel A. M. E. Church pastor of him. He rolled up his sleeves and went to work. His devoted and consecrated wife soon joined him in the struggle. We, the people whom they had come to serve, resenting somewhat the sudden change from "ruling" to "being ruled," proceeded to sit on the wheel for a space and watch them hammer away.

They started a revival. We remained sitting owlishly upon the wheel, looking wise, indifferent. Revivals to us had come to mean a lot of unheeded exhorting by the minister in charge—the while we "napped" uncomfortably in the amen corner; so we were not in the least aroused when Dr. Bray and his good wife started this latest effort among us to win souls to God.

But, like a flash, something happened! Bursting through the clouds of indifference, hanging thick about the walls of "Old Bethel" for a dozen years, shot a burning ray of light, a beacon glow of inspiration. Conscious of the light, we ceased napping. Aware that the presence of Almighty God was near, we got off the wheel and began pushing frantically up the hill toward the city. Nearing the gates, we lifted up our voices in songs of rejoicing, looking over in the city through the eyes of faith, we beheld anew our blessed Redeemer, wherefore, being inspired by His presence, we pressed joyously on in the work of winning souls to God.

We had not seen our pastor until now, inasmuch as we had only beheld the physical import of him. Looking now, we saw him as he is, a mighty messenger of God, standing before us declaring the word of God with irresistible eloquence; preaching the doctrine of redemption in a way that made the church and city tremble with apprehension.

Soon the strayed, the backsliders, began to wander back into the fold! Soon the hardened sinner, the gambler, the prostitute, the drunkard, began to find their way for the first time through the doors of our church, to see what occasioned the unusual excitement permeating the space therein and 'round about.

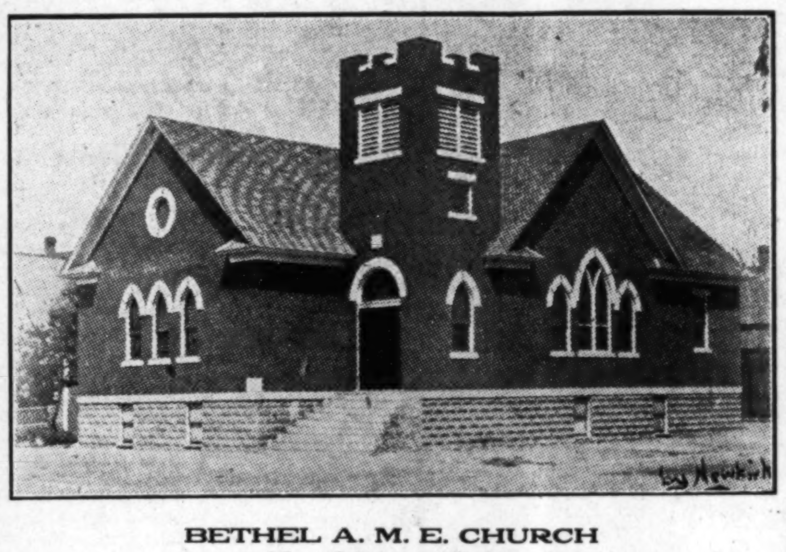
They came through curiosity, but, behold! Once within the spiritually charged atmosphere, the hand of God smote them dumb! Killed them dead in their sins! Made them alive forevermore in the name of the Father, Son and Holy Ghost. Conversions hurried fast, one upon the other. "Redeemed!" scores cried. "I'm so glad that my Redeemer lives within my soul!" echoed from more than a hundred throats of the saved.

The whole city was set on fire!—the country 'round about, beholding the mighty conflagration, hurried hither to ascertain the cause and effect, and, as had been the case within the city, they, too, caught the blaze of the heavenly fire from on high and were burned pure of all their sins. It was a great revival—doubtless the greatest ever held in western Kansas, if not in the entire state of Kansas, in an African-Methodist church of its size and following.

But think not that Dr. Bray, elated with the success of this revival, proceeded, as is the wont with some, to gloat for weeks or months over the triumph of it. He barely stopped to catch his breath before he hurled himself enthusiastically into the task of building a new and larger building to house his swollen congregation. The old church building, unwisely located in the center of the block, was literally tumbling down upon the heads of the people, decaying swiftly with the weight of thirty years. It had served its day, and served it well, and, as is the inevitable law in all life, must give way now to youth, be supplanted by a daughter or a son.

The crusade for the new building was begun with the coming of spring, April 1, last, to be exact. Since then it has proceeded steadily on. The remaining debt of $900 on the purchase price of two lots located on the northwest corner of East and Washington avenues, incurred by Dr. Bray's predecessor, with the thought of erecting a new church building there, mayhap five years hence, was canceled. The ground was solemnly broken and the blessings of Almighty God invoked on the plot. The basement was begun. Dr. Bray, assisted by his brilliant choir, embarked upon a mission of raising funds, by giving sacred concerts of old plantation melodies and readings in the white churches 'round about.

DR. H. FRANKLIN BRAY
Hutchinson, Kan.



BETHEL A. M. E. CHURCH
Hutchinson, Kan.

Sunday, May 3, marked the completion of the basement; the laying of the cornerstone by Bishop H. B. Parks, presiding bishop; the raising of more than fifteen hundred dollars to apply upon the building under way.

And yet the work moved joyously on. Dr. Bray and his band of singers were received with overflowing houses of enthusiastic friends and sympathizers all over the surrounding country, to say naught of large contributions and earnest invitations for return visits. In this wise upward of four thousand dollars have been raised to apply upon the building alone, leaving less than two thousand dollars indebtedness remaining against the beautiful six thousand dollar structure now standing majestically upon its sacred corner plot, facing the rising sun!

And still the work goes joyously on! The great work of construction, of reformation of a city once tottering to its ruin with vice and corruption, but now journeying toward the heights, led by the mighty man of God, Dr. H. Franklin Bray

And when the doors of our beautiful new building swung ajar at 11 a. m. on August 16 to admit the singing throng gathered there, and when that same joyous throng marched down the carpeted aisles with words of thanksgiving upon their lips, it was the climax of a great constructive effort; the eventful triumph of a great year of constructive church work; the dawning of the hour, the coming of the moment when we realized more than ever that we had been wonderfully blessed in the appointment of our pastor, whose unfaltering zeal, whose unswerving tenacity of purpose, whose inspiring character and principle of life had made the coming of this, our greatest hour of triumph, possible. And I know I failed miserably when I sought to fittingly dedicate the triumph of Dr. Bray's work with the following lines:

Today beneath this roof we congregate,
This building to God to dedicate;
With words of song and prayer we meet to break
The silence here, to worship, consecrate!

Oh, Heavenly Father! Flood this gathered host
With burning inspiration from on high.
Oh, watching angels, saints of Holy Ghost,
Break through the clouds, unto this place draw nigh!

In every breath emitting from a soul
Breathe Thou a prayer, oh, God, within this fold!
In every song, in every word of prayer,
Be Thou supreme therein as everywhere.

With swelling hearts, to Thee we could bequeath
This structure, through Thy love conceived;
This building, infant designed in peace,
Accept the gift, oh God Divine, receive

And for the giving, send us a hundred years of shouting here;
For this bequest give us an eternal home!
Where in the countless ages rolling on
We'll shout and sing for joy around Thy throne!

Still on our $1.00 rate.

DO YOU KNOW
that you can save from 75 to 100 per cent. on all household goods bought of
WILLIAM H. BARON
dealer in new and second hand goods? It costs you nothing to inspect my stock. Always something on hand that is the very thing you need. Special bargains to young married couples. New phone 5407. 353 Indiana avenue. 223 West Vermont street.

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Try our Corn Remover, Syrup, White Pine and Tar.

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PALMER'S SKIN WHITENER
Will Bleach Your Skin
Free sample sent on receipt of 4c for postage
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ATLANTA, GA.

Levinson Hats
The New Fall Styles
ARE NOW ON SALE
$2.00
Three Stores:
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Colored Women's Hair
Our 314 Cotalogue just out. Showing all the latest styles in Women's Hair. We are the largest importers and manufacturers of Colored People's Hair, being the oldest and most reliable firm in this line. We guarantee perfect satisfaction or money refunded. We positively guarantee our hair to be superior to any on the market. and our prices are lower than those quoted anywhere else. This hair will stand combing and washing the same as your own. We sell hair by the pound, hair nets and all styles of hair, also an exceptionally fine line of toilet articles and straightening combs at wholesale prices. Send two cent stamp for free booklet. Agents wanted everywhere. HUMANIA HAIR CO., Dept. C, 23 Duane St. New York City.

Williams' Shaving Soap
Play safe and keep on using it.
THE J. B. WILLIAMS CO.,
Glastonbury, Conn.

New and Used Bicycles!
$5.00 UP. TIRES $1.50 UP
All repairs guaranteed We Vulcanize, Enamel, Nickel and Braze. Our prices are lower.
Roberson Cycle Company
416 Indiana Avenue

WOLF BROS. GIANT HAIR STRAIGHTENER AND DRYER COMB
50c
This comb is solid brass and will hold heat longer than any other comb. Sold regularly for $1.50, but our price is 50c, and we give you a Lamp attachment Free. Mail orders solicited. In Ordering by Mail, 5 2c Stamps.
1214 N. Senate Ave., Indianapolis, Indiana

KINKY HAIR
Atlanta, Ga.
Exelento Medicine Co.,
Your Exelento Quinine Pomade is one hair grower which will do what you claim it will do. It sure made my hair grew very fast and cleaned the dandruff and stopped my hair from falling in a week using it. I am sending you my photograph. You will see how long my hair is now. SILIA GREENE.

Don't be fooled by using some fake preparation which claims to straighten your hair. Kinky hair cannot be made straight; you are just fooling yourself by using it. You have to have hair before you can straighten it. Now this *Exelento Quinine Pomade* is a Hair Grower which feeds the scalp and roots of the hair and makes the hair grow very fast, and you soon can see the results by using several times. It is a wonderful Hair Grower. It cleans dandruff and stops Falling Hair at once. It leaves harsh, stubborn, nappy looking hair soft and silky, and you can fix up your hair the way you want it. We give money back if it don't do the way we claim. Price 25c by mail, stamps or coin.
AGENTS WANTED. *Write for particulars today.*
Exelento Medicine Company, Atlanta, Ga.

James Anterelli!
Delicatessen and Grocery. Olive Oil and Spaghetti
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UNION MADE $16.00 UNION MADE
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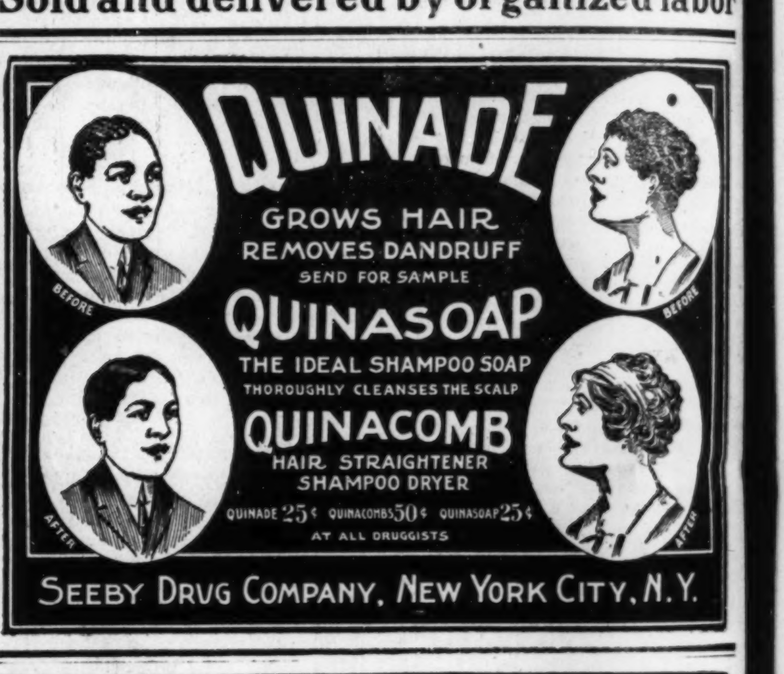

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SEND FOR SAMPLE
QUINASOAP
THE IDEAL SHAMPOO SOAP
THOROUGHLY CLEANSES THE SCALP
QUINACOMB
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AT ALL DRUGGISTS
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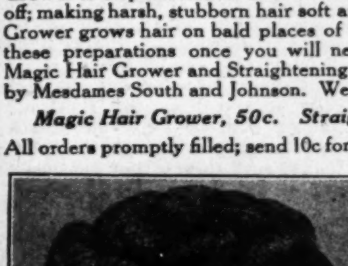

Magic Hair Grower and Straightening Oil
The most wonderful hair preparation on the market. When we say Magic we do not exaggerate, as you can see great results in the first few treatments. We guarantee Magic Hair Grower to stop the hair at once from falling out and breaking off; making harsh, stubborn hair soft and silky. Magic Hair Grower grows hair on bald places of the head. If you use these preparations once you will never be without them. Magic Hair Grower and Straightening Oil are manufactured by Mesdames South and Johnson. We also do scalp treating.
Magic Hair Grower, 50c. Straightening Oil, 35c.
All orders promptly filled; send 10c for postage. Money must accompany all orders.
Agents wanted—Write for particulars.
We carry everything in the latest fashionable hair goods at the lowest prices.
We make switches, puffs, transformation curls, coronet braids, and combings made to order, matching all shades a specialty. Send samples of hair with all orders.
2416 Blondo St., Omaha, Neb.
Phone, Webster 880

EUREKA REG. PAT D AUG. 8. 1911

Particular Attention may be given to the following subject, since there are hundreds of thousands using the **Eureka Comb** throughout the United States and Isles. They give the best of satisfaction as to our recommend, straightening the hair beautifully with one stroke, and as assistance in causing rapid growth. Evidences coming to us from every source, of which is pleasing, that the **Eureka Comb** performs precisely as advertised.

No better comb on the market for purposes as we have been advised that other combs are toys, when it comes to benefits and effectual influences when used as to directions, for which every comb placed goes with it instructions how to use and for what purposes. Wherever introduced the **Eureka** is preferable. Merchants and agents are successful when they are placed conveniently in quantities for the public.

They are usually sold for $1.50 (one dollar and fifty cents) each complete. The only thing is to be careful in the purchase, as there is no other comb that will answer the purposes so well as the **Eureka**. We wholesale the **Eureka Comb**, being the manufacturers and promoters, and are the only wholesalers of this special device; if there are others we would be pleased to be informed.

The devices are patented and registered. For prices and further information write

Eureka Comb Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

DALLAS, TEXAS.

Places Where You Can Get The Freeman At All Times—Hooper's & Williamson's Drug Stores, Black's Grocery, Mrs. Turner's Place at the Park Lawn and the Bryan Fount—Items Will Receive Prompt Attention Daily for These Columns at 2922 Cochran Street, or Phone, Haskell 6956.

By Col. J. G. Griffin, 2922 Cochran St., Phone Haskell 6956.

School days! School days for the boys and girls on Monday morning. The great army of Dallas children will be seen on the various streets, going to the various schools in the city after several weeks of rest from their studies. This should be a most pleasing sight to one and all to see the children with pleasant and pleasing appearances on their way to the places of learning, where they will meet their teachers to begin the new session. They will find, at several of the schools, new improvements that have been made for their advancement into their studies and play grounds that have been made attractive for the outdoor pleasure. All in all, it is for the betterment of the young minds of Dallas. The corps of trained teachers have been carefully gone over by the school board and each one selected for their fitness to meet all requirements in the interest of the needed good that will be needed of them. Let the teachers, pupils and their parents or guardians look forward for the best obtainable results for all concerned and add one more chapter to the books of progress for the Afro-Americans of Dallas and present it to the world of skeptics on commencement week at the closing as to how well you have played your part. .. The Mecca Sanitarium recently opened its doors in the Finch building, corner Boll and Central avenue for patients who have gone too far with the cocaine, whiskey, tobacco, opium, morphine and all drug addictions. These well known physicians have everything complete to carefully care for a large number of those who suffer with the above habits and guarantee a cure in ten days. Phone Haskell 1592, 2675, 2789, 6767, or Main 7747, 6047. Drs. C. L. Morgan, O. Roy Boy and D. L. Boswell will care for your wants at rooms 1, 2 and 3, Dallas, Texas. .. Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Thompson are now located on N. Central avenue and Flerg street, where they will see that you get what you need in lunches. Mr. Thompson is blind and recently his faithful dog who led him to and from places over the city, was killed. Thus you see the need of your loyalty in patronizing them.

.. Mr. H. J. Norton, who lives at 3404 East Colby street, is classed as one of the best vinegar makers in the United States and is now on the job at the Great Hughes Bros.' factory. .. Mr. Dur Gano, once a Dallasite, but now living in Springfield, Mo., spent several days here with relatives and friends and was the guest of Mr. Sid. Balden, 2907 State street. His stay was an enjoyable one. .. Mrs. Ozier Wesley is at home from an extended southern Texas trip on pleasure. Looking all smiles. .. Mr. John W. Williams, master mason of Crystal Palace lodge o fthis city, has been lecturing to his craftsmen on the right way of living as the family head and wife, the helpmate that have caused his members to take on new life in that order. .. Special announcement to the traveling public:—The needs of those who must travel is a good hotel when you reach your destination. Mr. Dallas you will find the Turner Hotel at 907 Good street, all newly furnished up and every room painted, papered and screened, water hot and cold, electric lighted, large porches and all the modern conveniences to greet you, just two blocks north from the union depot and across from the Macedonia Baptist church. Every car line in the city will put you within two blocks of my hotel which is centrally located in the center of the colored business and residential section of the city and paved streets and good walks. The public will find rest and comfort in stopping at the Turner Hotel. Phone Haskell 7866. Mr. and Mrs. James Turner, proprietor. .. Mr. Wm. Dixon, proprietor of the Dixon Hotel is slowly recovering from an operation of last week. .. Why dodge when pay time comes? It takes a man to face these dull times, but the women are just dusting it off with a chamois skin, hourly day and night. .. Mrs. R. L. Nichilson, of Paris, spent two weeks here and underwent the third operation and is now on the recovery so it is reported by her son who resides here in the city. .. Eat a big fifteen-cent dinner every day at the new Live Oak Cafe and cut the high cost of living out of your eats. Central and Live Oak streets.—Wm. Jackson proprietor. .. Have a shine at Smith Bros.' stand and a good dust off. Smith Bros.' polishers are there with the goods all the time. Good shines are their mottos. On the Central. Day and night stroll. .. Mr. Haywood Calhoun paid his wife and son a brief visit to Beaumont the past week and returned. He also went out to Port Arthur while there. .. Mr. Jodie Hutcherson, the man catcher for the M. K. & T. spent his vacation here with old Dallas friends. .. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Maxwell celebrated their 26th anniversary of their married life at their residence and received their friends at 2610 Akin street last week, which was a most enjoyable function. .. Mrs. Pinkie Davis, of Bryan, is here visiting her mother and sister, Mrs. S. E. Geggs and Mrs. Chas. Shelton, 725 Fairmount street. .. Some of the young ladies of the city now want a beau to be a gasoline burner from the pocket to go with them, which accounts for so many of them with no escorts on the streets these days. .. The members of friends made good their wood. The Freeman reporter, while passing on N. Allen street, the other day saw Rev. S. E. J. Watson, pastor of the Macedonia Baptist church watering, greasing and gasolining up that new four-passenger touring car for a trip and had the pleasure of seeing the good reverend on the crowded streets going it with the skilled ones at the wheel and he was going some. He prides that gift as only the reverend could and the members and friends are also glad to give it to one so worthy. .. Mr. Gilman and Mr. Alexander are at the helm now at the Chautauqua Cafe and can serve you good things to eat. Call when in that vicinity, corner Non Jacinto and Central. .. Mesdames M. L. Smith, of Fort Worth, and M. Lambrick of Denton, were here in attendance at Mrs. Adkins' funeral the past week. .. Mr. C. H. Hill is at home after a three-weeks' stay in Temple visiting relatives and friends. .. Mrs. Jno. W. Fowler is spending a while with her mother and friends in Temple and Belton. .. Mrs. Byard is back in the city after several weeks' stay in Marshall, at the bedside of her sick sister. .. Mr. Chas. Cooper Swartz visited Austin, his old home, while on his vacation and reports a time with the old folks. .. Now is the time to use the Mayes medicines. See J. G. Griffin for them now. Don't delay. Your health calls for them. .. Mr. R. S. Watson, of Hillsboro, spent several days here on business last week. He is the president of the Fraternal Undertaking Co., of that little city and a moving spirit in all business enterprises there. .. Hon. W. E. King, editor of the Dallas Express, has been confined to his bed for several days, but is on the recovery to the delight of his many friends over the country. .. Mr. H. Feltenburg is in Marlin for a three weeks' recuperation. .. Miss Cardie Johnson of Sherman, is visiting Mrs. Boisie R. Perkins, 3413 Greenwood street for several days. .. What it takes to make all visitors who come to Dallas love old Dallas, the people here have it and you will find a large bunch of it in these columns each week if you will see Griffin and Harney.

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Stephen M. Newman, A.M., M.D., President.

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A.B. and B.S. Courses.

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Charles H. Cook
PANTATORIUM
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Garments Cleaned, Dyed and Pressed
First Class Work Guaranteed
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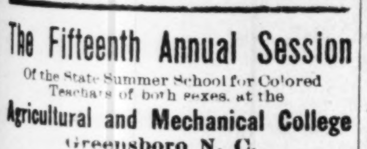
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ALUMINUM
THE MAGIC
The Original and only Shampoo Drier & Hair Straightener. Price, $1.00
Agents wanted. Write for Literature.
MAGIC SHAMPOO DRIER CO., Minneapolis, Minn.

The Fifteenth Annual Session
Of the State Summer School for Colored Teachers of both sexes, at the
Agricultural and Mechanical College
Greensboro N. C.

will begin June 29 1914, and continue five weeks. In addition to the regular work, an attractive lecture course has been arranged in which will appear some of the most distinguished white and colored educators of the country. Board and lodging for the entire session $12.00. Tuition 25c per subject unless other arrangements have been made. Limited accommodations. Send $1.00 and have room reserved in advance. For further information write at once to JAMES B DUDLEY, President, or D. J. JORDAN, Director, A. & M. College, Greensboro, N. C.

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NEWS NOTES OF GARY, IND.

(By W. E. Burrus.)

Magic City Court No. 39 gave a grand entertainment Labor Day and they had a grand success, with Mrs. Laura Cannon, W. C., at the head. The features of the evening was Miss Burna Couvenington, dancing the tango dip. It was fun from start to finish. The net proceeds was very good. Mrs. Cannon is a very active worker in the Court of Calanthe.

Committee. Mrs. Julia Gray, chairman; Mrs. Grace Stewart, secretary; Mrs. Frances M. Odell, Mrs. Mattie Collins, Mrs. Burton, Mrs. Watson, Miss Watson.

Steel City Lodge No. 54 K. of P. has elected Rev. J. L. Saunders and Sir Chas. M. Odell as representatives to the fifth district convention of K. of P., to convene at South Bend, Ind., on the 22d of this month. Steel City lodge is also invited to take a part in a cornerstone laying that day. Mr. Chas. Allen, one of our business men of Gary, has now built a fine building between 16th and 17th avenues, on Washington street, and is at his same old trade in the tailoring business and has a splendid trade.

Church Notes.

The deacons of the Antioch Baptist church will give an entertainment Sept. 12th for the benefit of the church. Everybody is invited to attend this entertainment.

The notes of the A. M. E. church will appear in the next issue of this paper. Everybody will be pleased to read it.

The Taylor Brothers are also doing a fine business in making and pressing clothes in this city.

NEWS OF BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

Misses Mildred Williams, Annie Legrande and Corene Pruitt entertained for Misses Alcene Rapier and Minnie B. Chappel, of Oberlin, Ohio, on last Thursday evening, Sept. 3d, at the home of Miss Pruitt. A dainty five course lunch was served, after which Miss Rapier entertained with some rare selections on the piano. String music was furnished by the band. A very pleasant evening was spent and the guests enjoyed themselves thoroughly.

Miss Nellie Scott, the daughter of Mrs. Lessie Carter, died on last Monday morning at 1029 sub-connection to 7th avenue north. Mrs. Carter, her mother, later had the remains removed to her home on 8th avenue between 10th and 11th streets. Windburn & Tinker prepared the body for burial.

Mr. J. S. Kennedy, though an old man, but one of our most reliable shoemakers when it comes to hand work, has been ill at his home, 419 St. George street for some time, but is now slowly improving.

Mr. Walter Robinson, who operates a delivery motorcycle for the Wright Hat Co., 1903 Second avenue, was backed into by one of the A. B. & A. switch engines last Tuesday evening at Broad street crossing. It seems as if autos had him blocked on the opposite side and while waiting his chance to cross was backed into by the engine. The amount of damage received by the motorcycle has not been ascertained yet,

The Old Plantation show at Delta View Park is certainly doing fine business. On Labor Day the K. of P. band furnished music, while John Goodloe posed before the people just as he did when Goodloe & Williams used to cause A. G.'s Allen's Co. to have return dates '05-'06 so regularly. Mr. G. W. Denny, who acted as lecturer, is no mean speiler, and when his lectures are over and grandfather Goodloe retires, the "stringers and reserves" are soon overflowing.

THE NEW WILBERFORCE—AUTHORITIES INDIGNANT AT THE RESTRICTIONS OF "THE CRISIS"—A REJOINDER THAT SETS THINGS RIGHT.

The indignation of Wilberforce University and a large body of alumni and undergraduates at the article with the above title found in "The Crisis" for August, compels a reply, though we well know that unsigned articles anywhere usually merit only silent contempt unless the editor gives a tangible hold by becoming sponsor for them.

In such an article we are accustomed to seek at once the motives inspiring it. In this case we are wondering whether it was inspired by a malicious desire to strike the college department in particular, to belittle what it has done and injure its standing and work for higher education, or, by a piqued spirit which sees an opportunity for retaliation, or, by a spirit which thus repays personal favors through questionable eulogiums. Or, was it real unadulterated ignorance steeped in egotism? We must leave it for readers and those generally acquainted with the situation to judge.

One thing is true, however. No one is a real friend to the university or to any of its individual departments who would strive thus publicly to magnify the work of any one department at the expense of another. And, for any one to cull deliberately, isolate and twist facts to make it appear that there is but one department at Wilberforce that is worth while, and to try to convey that it is not a part of Wilberforce but a distinct school, is, to speak mildly, an unmitigated attempt to slander the whole institution, no matter what the motive. It becomes an attack that can not be overlooked.

Wilberforce has done much recently to honor the scholarly editor of "The Crisis,' 'and has always staunchly upheld the cause and the association his magazine represents. Not three months ago it invited him to be one of the speakers during its commencement; and it readily acquiesced in his selection as one of the lecturers in the summer school (for the second time) in the department he eulogizes, at $175.00 for five lectures. Wilberforce University is indeed courteously (?) repaid for this by the grateful editor.

One thing we state at the outset. The "New Wilberforce" has been a University for some years. It is Wilberforce University—the whole institution with all its departments and not simply one of them. No part can be greater than the whole. The determination of enemies, internal and external, to try to swallow up, to ignore, to misrepresent the very department that is the genesis of the whole, giving birth to all the others and fostering their growth, the part that stands for higher education—this determination all authorities here are agreed must not only be condemned but put down. The department which the article in "The Crisis" seeks to put for the whole and which calls forth such effusive praise was placed here by the State of Ohio in 1887, because it wished to help Wilberforce University and this was the only way it could do so, and because it was just and right for it to be of service to us as we did not receive a share of the agricultural land grant under the Morril act, which properly belonged to us, but which share went to Ohio State University. It was never intended to be an independent department and it is not one even now. The authorities, one and all, recognize that Wilberforce University with all its department is a unit and not a conglomerate—a unit with but one head, and that one the President of the University.

No departmental head is in need of his "hands being upheld," though the reins of government are not placed in them. The work is laid out for such by law and that work alone must be done. It is rather to do or get out.

The article in question is full of distortion. Facts are partially stated or omitted or put in wrong relations. The jumbled confusion of statements, of the work done, of buildings, of cuts, of culled quotations—all seem designedly used to mislead a public ignorant of the true relations that exist here and of the true work and workers. For example, the fact that the financial officer of the C. N. & I. department is combined with that of the superintendency is due to no one's personality. It was so fixed by law some time ago, as was the bond to be given, and it has obtained for years. The sum mentioned as given in the last four years by the State includes moneys appropriated before that time for building purposes but not available until later. This increase of funds which has been going on steadily—all due to the confidence of the State of Ohio itself in the management of Wilberforce University is responsible alone for many similar changes in the department referred to. It was required by the State and it thus became a matter of improving growth. Many of the plans for advancement, also, have been in the making for some years, lying in wait for the opportune moment for effective execution.

Yes, Wilberforce University has grown remarkably in a few years, but the writer utterly ignores the facts of growth and changes found everywhere in it—the all-round growth that has come from normal conditions of growth. Thus in all departments standards have been raised, faculties have been enlarged, salaries have been increased, means have been gathered to meet growing demands, and a real building era begun.

We are proud of our Senior Cottage, arrangements and appropriations for the building of which were completed some years ago by the State; but one would infer from the writer's article that Emery Hall was also a creation of the department he eulogizes. This is not so, however. The funds—over $50,000.00—were raised by the efforts of the president and friends, and this dormitory for the girls of the College Department is the one especially considered by all authorities to be the "most completely equipped dormitory to be found any where in any negro institution." The Military wing of our university, a cut of which embellishes the article in "The Crisis," is a department that any institution may be proud of, but it is no creation of the department picked out for special laudation as those unacquainted with the facts might regard it from the connection made. But the U. S. government placed it at Wilberforce University, January 9, 1884, when President Cleveland detailed Lieut. John H. Alexander, the second West Point graduate of color, to organize it for us. The U. S. government is pleased to maintain it here still, under the best of Negro instructors, paying all expenses.

The paragraph referring to enrollment is garbled, so as to present a false idea. Figures certainly have no inherent power to falsify, but they may be made to say anything. Our enrollment for 1913-14 was 493. We do not pad our rolls. But there was no such increase as 100 per cent. in any department to the knowledge of the President of his faculty. We have increased our enrollment yearly, we are pleased to say, and this increase has been most largely from without the State (over 300 last year), and the greatest per cent. of increase anywhere is found in the college classes. The college affords the major share of the literary instruction to the department named. Students all recite together and literary students take industrial work, as required or desired. So all can boast of increasing numbers. We say again that the growth is not phenomenal in any one place, but can be seen everywhere.

We would not take from any department or person any glory. As is natural we take pride in all our work, but we cannot allow such invidious comparisons to go unchallenged ,when, too we know the motive that prompted it.

The State of Ohio helps Wilberforce University by sustaining a department which has been gradually built up since 1887 through long years of labor and earnest work of those in charge. We are gratified at this confidence shown by the State in our entire work. We hope for more help. It is true, however, that the College needs funds, as for that matter does every institution for higher education in the land. It is no crime to need money. It is an easy matter, however, to sit down and spend money under direction or without it when one does not raise his hand to get it, but no recipient of such favors should congratulate self upon unusual ability because of this condition, nor should he use the situation to "crow over" or to hurt any department which has to hustle to gather funds from philanthropy for its work. With such an attitude and similiar statements from over zealous friends (?) Wilberforce University is apt to be more hindered than helped in its work. It can well exclaim, "Good Lord, deliver us from such friends!"

So, I say that it is not manly to endeavor to belittle any department before the world in this case, or to try to impair the usefulness of any instrument for the uplift of the race because of some grudge. One thing sure, this article is bound to hurt the writer, to hurt the magazine in which it appears, and the Association it represents, for Wilberforce graduates, undergraduates, faculties and trustees will be a unit in protesting against such a course.

Again I say that we do have a "New Wilberforce"—an institution which as a whole is due to remarkable growth within a few years—to a general spirit of uplift and help and endeavor. This oldest school for the Negro that had its beginning in 1844 and that has held the honored name of "Wilberforce University" since 1856—this school "venerable in age" and full of good works is today ONE Wilberforce, not two—and it will continue as one school—a "New Wilberforce" indeed, but with all its departments under one head (and he is the President of the whole institution), and that head will strive forever, as in the past, to keep all in unity, all in harmony, all advancing.

In conclusion I am reminded of two sayings which seem apropos here. Pope's well-known saying, "A little learning is a dangerous thing," (for it turns the head of so many critics), and Beaumarchais' famous (or infamous) advice—"Calumniate, calumniate; something always sticks."

As I note the concluding paragraph where the writer "straddles" and makes an admission that there is something else worth while at Wilberforce University aside from one department, I am further more forcibly reminded that one cannot ride two horses well any more than he can serve two masters. He will either be thrown by the one or kicked by the other—perhaps both.

Very truly yours,
W. S. SCARBOROUGH,
President.

Why meditate? Why hesitate? Do it now and save money. The Freeman's only a dollar a year this month.

GULFPORT, MISS., NEWS.

(By The Freeman Bureau, 2902 13th St., P. O. Box 531.)

Mrs. Lucile Hunter, who has been seriously ill at her home in Gaston Point, is much improved. Mrs. Hunter has been sick for several weeks and her many friends will be glad to learn that she is recovering. .. Mrs. Lena Blackshier, the amiable wife of Mr. Philip A. Blackshier, has taken charge of the public schools at New Augusta, Miss. Mrs. Blackshier is one of the oldest teachers of the state and the school ma'ams will welcome her return to the profession. "Capt. Black" is looking mighty lonesome since she left. .. It would be a great step forward if the negro business men of Gulfport would organize a business league. So many helpful results would follow to them and the community if properly conducted. .. Mrs. Charles J. Jackson is recovering after several weeks' illness. .. Mr. Frank Hall made a visit to New Orleans last week. Mr. Hall is one of our best citizens and numbers his friends by the score. at home and abroad. .. The colored city schools of Gulfport have opened for the ensuing session with some new and old teachers. With improved facilities more students may be enrolled and with more interest shown by the patrons much more can be accomplished for the educational uplift of the children. .. The many friends of Mrs. Anita Brown will be sorry to know that she is indisposed. We hope that she will soon be up and out again. .. You can rent the best horse and buggy or the finest automobile or any kind of neat rig for any occasion from Mr. E. R. Page, 30th avenue. Telephone 292. Patronize race enterprise always when you can get the best at reasonable prices. .. Mr. J. I. Bryant, one of our hustling young business men, left for Washington, D. C., last week to accept a position in one of the departments of the government which he won by competitive examination. We wish Mr. Bryant much success. Let other young men come to the front by following his example. .. The Court Patrons of Husbandry held their grand session at Handsboro, Miss., August 16-18. The memorial service was held at Riley Chapel M. E. church and an able and eloquent sermon was delivered by Rev. Dr. J. B. Brooks. The service was very impressive during which special selections were pleasingly rendered by Miss Rosa Boyd and Miss Clara Bell. The total collection was $36, and a neat sum was given Rev. Dr. Brooks. August 18th a splendid program was rendered at the Masonic hall as follows: 1, Welcome address, Mr. Johnny Burns; 2. installation of officers by grand secretary; 3. Duet by Miss Rosa Boyd and Miss Clara Bell; 4. Address of visitors; 5, Solo by Mr. Emanuel Burns; 6. Selection by Miss Clara Bell. The music for the occasion was under the direction of Miss Amanda Waters, which contributed largely to the pleasure and interest of the program. .. Mrs. Rosa Henderson, one of the leading church women and best citizens of Jackson, Miss., spent last week in Gulfport with friends. Mrs. Henderson is a great woman and we welcome her visits to the coast. We hope she will come again.

MONTGOMERY, W. VA.

Visit Capt. Reese shining parlor and see the Freeman. .. Visit Brouders and select fall suit. .. When you need up-to-date hair cut or shave visit Messrs. Burrell & Stephenson, R. Quarles and Mr. James our up-to-date tonsorial artists. .. Don't forget Dr. Lawrence for cool glass soda, ice cream and drugs. .. Col. Chas. Henderson, owner and director of the famous Bear Cats base ball team is out gunning for big game. The colonel is trying to get in touch with faster company than has been seen in this section of country. He is trying to book some of the larger teams for series at once. He is in conference with Cleveland, Columbus and Cincinnati and has booked two of the games. The colonel is giving the development of his team most of his attention and next season expects to have a top notcher. The line-up of the team is as follows: Pitchers, Jesse Smith and Will Moore; catcher, Clark; first base, Lewis; second base, Hill; third base, Early; short stop, Williams; left field, Hardy; center field, Boone; right field, Dewitt. Col. Henderson's Bear Cats certainly trimmed the Slab Folk team to score 9 to 0. The Bear Cats without doubt is the fastest and best team in this section of the south and have several series of games booked balance of good weather after season games with some of the fastest teams in the country.

LOWERY'S BUNCH ENTERTAINED BY CHARLIE PHELPS IN ST. JOE, MO.

Saturday evening we settled ourselves in the large easy chairs of Charlie Phelps' beautiful and spacious club. We danced, ate and refreshed and refreshed, ate and danced till the wee small hours of the morning. Minor and McDaniel's bunch of performers who are working stock in Phelps' Dudley theater, were with us all evening and you know we enjoyed ourselves.

The famous Lowery Minstrel Elite Orchestra is now under the personal direction of Al. G. Fredricks, well known as a violinist and thorough musician.

Best regards to inquiring friends.

H. W. Notes.

Wm. Hoys is improving on his bells; soon to feature a bell solo.

Kid Staff is singing solo bass in the chorus. Look out Barfield. Hello Steve and Curby and Jew.

James and Bob Davis, stars of the H. & W. ball team are creating quite a sensation throughout the country.

This is the time of the year when one thinks what did I do with all that money in June and July. Whew! Don't the weeks go fast?

Rueben Warren, an euphonium artist, is attracting considerable attention by the large advertising signs he is painting for the Big Top, averaging two or three a day. The Dayton boy is advancing.

VALDASTA, GA.

Mr. John Tuner, a well known young man, died at the home of his sister, Mrs. Chippie Bolding, 301 Halady street at 4 o'clock Sunday and will be carried to Quitman, Ga., for burial. The deceased leaves his mother, Mrs. Nancy Tuner of Quitman, Ga., and Mrs. Chippie Bolding of Valdasta, Ga. .. Mrs. Eddie Talar has returned to the city after spending a week with her mother in Quitman, Ga. .. Mr. Joe W. Wood will soon leave for his bride in Tampa, Fla. .. Col. W. F. Willings will leave shortly for Atlanta, Ga., where he will attend school. .. The Freeman will be for sale by John A. Pindie every Saturday.

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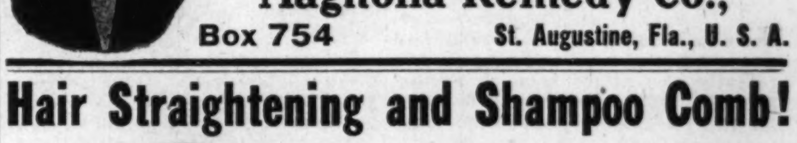

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ELWOOD C. KNOX,
BUSINESS MANAGER.

All matter should be addressed to
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INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA.
New Phone 2880.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1914.

Rev. Dr. E. C. Morris certainly holds his own as president of the National Negro Baptist Convention. He was re-elected by acclamation at the recent meeting in Philadelphia.

The city Democrats demonstrated in the old time way last Tuesday evening. Marching lines, plenty yelling, and red lights were the features. Speaking by prominent members of the party at Tomlinson Hall was the wind-up.

In the recent Maine election the Republican party made the best showing. It could not beat the Democratic and Progressive handicap, but it served notice that it would do so next time. And it will do so unless the Democratic party gets a move on itself.

President Scarborough, of Wilberforce University, has just received notice of a bequest of $1,000 by the late Leopold H. Greene, a colored man who recently died at his home in Springfield, Ill. The money will be used for two scholarships and to aid meritorious students.

And as it might have been known the United States Negroes have been drawn into the war controversy. The Turkish Ambassador has had a word to say concerning them. At least, it ought to serve as a reminder to those of this country who are always trying to sidetrack the Negroes.

The great European war, at this time, seems to be nip and tuck; that is, if we may depend on the dispatches. On the face of the returns the allies are pushing the Germans out of France. They may turn right around and come back again, and as it is thought they will do. But it is plain to see that the Germans must be up and doing if they take care of all of those nations against them.

In Portland, Oregon, the colored voters are talking about voting the Prohibition ticket. They are not opposed to the manufacturing and selling of liquor. Their complaint is that the majority of the saloons do not serve them at their bars, and that they employ Chinese and Japanese as porters. They say that these employes can not vote. Thus the white and colored American citizens who do vote are ousted by the non-citizens—Mongolians. It goes without saying that the colored men of Portland are up against a rather hard proposition. The foreigners are there, and must find means of livelihood, even if they are not citizens. At the same time it does look hard to show preference for them. The government is having trouble along this line—what to do with the Japanese and Chinese on the Pacific Coast. California has spoken, and in spite of the warnings from Washington. It strikes us that the colored brethren will have to get along the best they can. Incidentally, it will be observed that the race question has no limitations.

We said last week that the Progressive party was not setting any rivers on fire. This was before the Maine election, which was held last Monday. The Progressives went back, and the most natural thing for them to do. That party has a splendid name, and if they had promises that meant anything it would sweep the country. This, on the theory that the people are always seeking some medium of relief for what they think to be oppression. Mr. Roosevelt, having been President, and having done telling things when in that office, gave that party a go. Many believed that he really had something different to offer, above that of other parties. But the Colonel was simply trading on his past reputation, hoping it would serve his ends. He, for once, turned an outright politician, with the worst construction; it was anything to win. In time the people have fallen away from their idol; they find no efficacy in it. Before long the two old parties will be the only real political antagonists as they were when the Progressives were not.

NEGRO PROGRESS.

Speaking of the progress of Negroes, we quote from the Missionary Review a single instance, the city of Boley, Oklahoma:

"The latest report claims a population of 4,000; a bank with a capital and surplus of $11,500, and deposits of $75,804.44; twenty-five grocery stores; five hotels; seven restaurants; water works worth $35,000; electric plant worth $20,000; four drug stores; four cotton gins, ranging from $8,000 to $12,000 in value; one bottling works; one steam laundry; two newspapers; two ice cream parlors; two hardware stores; one jewelry store; four department stores; a $40,000 Masonic Temple; two colleges; one high school; one graded school; two city school buildings; one telephone exchange, costing $3,000; 842 school children; six churches; ten teachers; two livery stables; two insurance agencies; one second-hand store; two undertaking establishments; one lumber yard; two photographers; one bakery and one of the best city parks in the state. The postoffice is the only third-class postoffice controlled by Negroes. Its postmaster is the highest paid Negro postmaster in the United States. The sidewalks throughout the city are constructed with the best cement and the streets are well lighted by the electric plant."

Evidences like this everywhere, in more than a thousand places. To be sure, there are not many Boleys, distinct Negro cities, but the same thrift and energy has entered the warp and woof of the country. Of course, there are other pictures that do not come up to this in brilliancy. We may have our thousands who have failed to make good according to their opportunity. But we have our tens of thousands, hundreds of thousands, who are neither dismayed or deterred in their onward march to the high goal of preferred citizenship.

The simple instance of Boley is a splendid sample of Negro endeavor. It is a faithful sample, a fac simile, and not a spurious output meant to deceive. Black men wherever they are can confidently refer to their type in the United States of America as progressive, and becomingly aggressive.

THE NEGRO AN INTERNATIONAL QUESTION.

The Turkish Ambassador who insisted "that the intimation by Great Britain to this country that she would welcome the presence of our American war vessels in Turkish waters to protect Christians, was merely a 'vulgar trap' to get the United States 'mixed in the European fray on the allies' side'," was not above doing a little missionary business himself. After defending the past course of his country toward the Christians, he called attention to the lynchings in the United States.

The Ambassador said in this connection:

"And since a large number of American papers are siding with Great Britain and France in this affair I will permit myself to say that the thought of the lynchings which occur daily in the United States and the memory of the 'water cures' in the Philippines should make them chary of attacking Turkey in connection with acts of savagery committed by her under provocation compared with which the economic competition of an Italian or the sniping of a Filipino or even the outrage of a negro are as nothing.

"Supposing, for the sake of argument, what in reality could never happen, that negroes were discovered to be engaged in a conspiracy with the Japanese to facilitate the invasion of the United States by the latter, how many of them would be left to tell the tale?"

And this very supposition that the Ambassador has seemingly struck on is not merely a child of his fancy—the thing has been talked of in this country, even including Mexico, in the possible coalition. We do not think that definite information of the kind has reached the Turkish Ambassador. What he had to say was simply the logical conclusion in view of the supposed intense anti-Negro feeling in this country and the one-time intense anti-Japanese feeling. Happily, the display of common sense on the part of the administration has brought about a much better feeling. The time was, however, when the getting together of the factions mentioned was a question discussed on the streets.

At that time this publication repeatedly asked how would this country fare in war with ten million secret enemies. We had reference to the ill treatment of Negroes at Washington by way of segregation. We had reference to the action of Senator Vardaman, who struck at the Negro in the constitution.

In truth, there was no serious thought on the part of the Negroes joining with the Japanese, Mexicans or what not. But it was plain to see that they were disturbed by the anti-Negro demonstration on the part of the administration. While they had no intent to side against the government, yet they were being driven to an unfriendly attitude. What may have resulted no one knows if the persecution had continued.

We hope that this war will entail a few blessings as well as the plenteous curses. It is to be hoped that our country will see the necessity of doing the utmost possible for every citizen, and not belittle them and deride them by unnecessary species of contempt. We are not to be played into the hands of any one, and especially is this true if our own government does not forget its duty.

THE BOOMERANG.

In one way or another such men as Governor Cole L. Blease, Senators Tillman, Vardaman and others are coming to a fitting end. These men won high places by bearing down on the Negro race. Of course the race question was responsible for their elevation. Their immediate communities which they reflected were yet more responsible. These men were influenced by the enthusiasm of their communities, and politician like, they sought wider fame, wider success. But their calculations went wrong.

Tillman thought he was doing immensely when he sped over the country, lecturing here and there, ending his speeches like Cato of old, who always closed by exhorting "Delendaest Carthago!"—by paraphrase, "down with the Negroes!" In time the boomerang came. His wrath was like that of avenging gods. He spared nothing. We were another Louvain, innocent, helpless, hopeless; but nevertheless, we were shot to pieces as if full fledged belligerents. Our sin was, that we were Negroes. He made no exceptions. The unborn fell under his ban of racial excommunication. God, Himself was indicted for creating us.

But the boomerang came. The place the Senator sought in history is denied him. The thoughtful white people saw the injustice of the crusade against the Negroes. As an official of the country, one of the highest, he made effort to create unrest among a large portion of the citizens. He defamed them. He tried to array the whole white race against the whole body of Negroes, and which if successful, and carried to the furtherest, meant war of the races. It is charitable to think that he had no thought of war; but what follows if a people are beset by the officials of a government? No; one bluebird does not make a summer. But the Tillman intent was plain. He tried his best to convert all of the white people to his way of thinking. That he did not succeed was not his fault.

But the gentleman from South Carolina has paid the price—the price of "mutiny." And such it was in the effort, even if in an indirect way. We have nothing to say of his physical afflictions. We speak of his political palsy, paralyzation brought on by his efforts to force back the head of the Negro again beneath the waves. The general nation has a conscience. We think it is asleep at times. And as comatose as it is, it is jarred wide awake and aggressive when the bludgeon of hate and scorn is applied too vigorously. The boomerang came, and Mr. Tillman has retired into "innocuous desuetude" by a returning force which he himself set in motion.

Senator Vardaman rode into power on his Pegasus of race hatred. He went to Washington swearing to "bust" up the constitution where it touched on the Negro race. This, in spite of a peaceful country. This, in spite of the humble, submissive law-abiding Negro, who through all of his vicissitudes has been as meek as sheep. Humble and submissive, yet no mean citizen. His progress reads like the fables of the Arabian Knights. In every direction of industry and art he has applied himself toiling like old John Bunyan with the race burden on his back. How fitting these verses of Edwin Markham's, "The Man With the Hoe":

> Bowed by the weight of centuries, he leans
> Upon his hoe and gazes on the ground,
> The emptiness of ages in his face,
> And on his back the burden of the world.
> Who made him dead to rapture, and despair,
> A thing that grieves not, and that never hopes,
> Stolid and stunned, a brother to the ox?
> Who loosened and let down this brutal jaw?
> Whose was the hand that slanted back this brow?
> Whose breath blew out the light within this brain?
>
> * * *
>
> O masters, lords and rulers in all lands,
> How will the Future reckon with this Man?
> How answer his brute question in that hour
> When whirlwinds of rebellion shake the world?
> How will it be with kingdoms and with kings—
> With those who shaped him to the thing he is—
> When this dumb terror reply to God,
> After the silence of the centuries?

Now Mr. Vardaman's guns are silenced. The Democratic party is not totally conscienceless even on its Negro question. Its members are a part of this nation and as such are interested, and have a right to be interested in the peace and prosperity of the general nation. Think of war with ten million grumbling subjects in our midst. The Czar of Russia has found it expedient to make terms with millions of his subjects who did not seem to be desirable citizens.

But all's well that ends well. We rehearse this history in view of the disastrous defeat of Governor Cole L. Blease of South Carolina. Personally, as we understand it, all of those men have goodly qualities. They treat their Negro employes humanely. But the race is not to be thought of as only menial employes. We are thankful enough for employment in any direction, but unless we aspire in every direction we do not deserve our citizenhsip. It is this citizenship that this class of men would strike down.

HARDIN TOLBERT NOT SUSTAINED.

Our Frankfort, Ky., Correspondent Gets His Dates Mixed.

The Freeman wishes to correct a statement made by our Frankfort, Ky., correspondent, Hardin Tolbert, in the issue of September 5. It appears that there is a school controversy going on in that city. Peter S. Dent, now a postoffice clerk, at Indianapolis, was formerly of Frankfort. He graduated from the Kentucky Normal and Industrial Institute of that city. He visited his former home a few weeks ago during his vacation. The school controversy was on, and Mr. Dent had something to say in favor of the school of which he was a former member. Perhaps it is not necessary to repeat the assertion of Tolbert's. We will say that the assertion is not true. It put Mr. Dent in a bad light. He wrote to Prof. Jno. H. Jackson, who was in charge of the school when Mr. Dent was a pupil there. Professor Jackson promptly and emphatically denied the assertion of our correspondent.

Next week Mr. Dent will speak through this publication in his own behalf.

We wish again to impress it on the minds of our correspondents that they are not to deal in slander, hoping to have it published through this paper. Now and then some very damaging assertions get by us. But the public is to understand that we do not stand for them. We wish our correspondents success, but not at defaming individuals. EDITOR THE FREEMAN.

WHEREABOUTS OF ELLA DRAKE AND PALMER SAUNERS.

Information wanted regarding the whereabouts of Ella Drake Palmer Saunders, last heard of in Chicago, Ill. Kindly address Justice of Peace Landis, of Penn Station, Pa., of Chief of Police, Greensburg, Pa. (Death in the family.)

WANTED TO LEASE.

For five years, if taken at once, the Mt. Clemens hotel. Thirty enatly furnished rooms, electric lights, steam heat, hot and cold water, three toilets and baths, electric bell service in each room, all for $50 per month, or will sell hotel completely furnished, and grounds, on easy payments. The only place of its kind in the United States; connected with a mineral bath house. For further particulars address Mr. Geo. L. Hutchinson, 48 Wells street, Mt. Clemens, Mich. Oct. 10

SPRINGFIELD, ILL.

(By Rogers.)

The fair is on. .. Mrs. Sarah Works died last Saturday and was buried Sunday. .. The Union Giants were defeated by the T. C.'s Sunday in the fastest game you ever saw. .. That Poston is a "peach." What are you going to do with Poston? .. The new drug store is fine. .. Clyde Donaldson and Pettiford show do like Ringling Bros. Please stay off of Washington at 12 o'clock p. m. You kids. Big game Sunday. .. Mrs. J. M. Rogers, who has been visiting for six weeks in Cairo, has returned. .. A number of Jacksonvilleians were here to the show. .. A swell party for the younger folks is on at Mrs. Ollie Berry's tonight.

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO.

The social and whist party given by Buckeye Lodge of Elks, Monday evening, was well attended and a success and will continue every two weeks. The next will be on Monday evening, September 28.

The fish fry given by the Young Peoples' Guild of St. Augustine Mission Friday evening was a grand success.

Mrs. Clarence Norris was called to Baltimore, Md., on account of illness of her sister.

Rev. J. M. Gilmore, pastor of the Oak Hill A. M. E. church, left Monday morning for Lima, to attend conference.

Mrs. Wm. Honesty, of Foster steret, is improving after her illness.

Henry Johnson, the East Boardman street barber, is now located at 11 Chestnut street.

Mrs. Maria Lewis, of Washington, D. C., is visiting Mrs. James C. Gore, 25 Sharon line.

Andy Smith, who was in an auto wreck and had one leg taken off, is getting along very nicely at this writing.

Mrs. Moffit and Mrs. Lewis, of Cleveland, spent Labor Day with Mrs. Liles, of Hogue street.

Mrs. Bradshaw and children returned from Wilberforce, Friday.

TEMPLE, TEX.

Miss Pearl Mathie has returned to the city from Corpus Christi, Tex.

Miss Juanita Coleman has returned from Brownwood, Tex.

Mr. Jack Huff (The Magic), of Galveston, Tex., was in the city a few days enroute for San Angelo, Tex.

Miss Emma Adams was in the city on business, from Taylor, Tex.

AMERICAN GIANTS WIN FROM THE CHICAGO GIANTS

Foster Wins 5 to 3—Gunthers to Play Sunday.

The Chicago Giants who have been winning all season from country teams and have a strong team, tried their skill with the American Giants last Sunday at the American Giants Park. The day was cloudy and the usual large crowd was not present, but loyal fans witnessed a well played game. It was easily seen that the American Giants would win, but Greenie and his boys tried hard to win in the seventh inning when they landed three scores. Every other inning the American Giants would bring in a score and the game ended 5 to 3 in favor of the American Giants. Lloyd and Francis, who are leading the batting average, won the game for "Rube" Foster's team, which has had a steady winning streak all the season. Lloyd knocked a three-base hit, with Monroe and Gans two-base hits.

Score:

Am. Giants.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Barber, 1b	0	8	0	1
Hill, cf	0	2	2	0
Duncan, rf	0	1	0	0
Lloyd, ss	3	1	1	0
Monroe, 2b	0	8	5	0
Gans, lf	1	2	0	0
Booker, c	0	7	0	0
Francis, 3b	3	3	1	0
Johnson, p	0	0	1	0
Total	7	27	10	1

Chi. Giants.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Mongin, 3b	1	1	3	0
Winston, lf	1	3	0	0
Jennings, 2b	0	0	3	1
McAdoo, 1b	2	11	0	1
Green, cf	1	2	2	0
Toney, rf	2	2	0	0
Selden, ss	2	5	1	1
Strothers, c	0	0	0	0
Dixon, p	0	0	5	1
Total	9	24	14	4

Am. Giants .....1 1 0 1 1 0 1 0 *—5
Chi. Giants .....0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0—3

Runs—Hill, Duncan (2), Monroe, Gans, Toney, Selden, Strothers. Two-base hits—Toney, Winston. Three-base hits—Lloyd (2). Double plays—Green to Toney. Struck out—By Johnson, 6. Bases on balls—Off Johnson, 1; off Dixon, 1. Umpire—Fitzpatrick. Time—1:25.

* * *

Foster Back from Kentucky.

Mr. Foster arrived here from Louisville, Ky., the first of the week, where he has been training the Mohawk Giants to play the American Giants in a series. It is said that the American Giants will go to New York and then to Cuba for the winter season.

BROOKLYN ROYALS WIN OVER A. B. C.'s—HOME TEAM WENT TO PIECES—SCORE 16 TO 2.

The Brooklyn (N. Y.) Royals had on their batting clothes last Sunday at Northwestern Park, defeating the A. B. C.'s 16 to 2. The local club used three pitchers, Williams and S. Taylor being touched for eighteen hits in seven innings. Clarke led with the stick, clouting out four safe ones. Thomas and Scotland made sensational catches. Score:

Brooklyn ......2 0 3 3 2 2 2 2 0—16
A. B. C.'s.........1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0— 2

Two-base hits—Shively, 2; Clarke, Bradley, Harvey, Thomas. Three-base hit—Handy. Home runs — Handy, Webster, Lyons. Double plays—S. Taylor to B. Taylor to J. Taylor; Powell to B. Taylor to Gordon. Stolen bases—Gordon, Scotland, Earle, Clarke 3, Thomas 2, Bradley, Bragg 2, Brown 2, Lyons. Bases on balls—Off Harvey, 4; off S. Taylor, 2; off Burch, 1. Struck out—By Williams, 3; by Harvey, 5; by S. Taylor, 1. Innings pitched—By Williams, 3; by S. Taylor, 4; by Burch, 2. Hits—Off Williams, 8; off S. Taylor, 10; off Burch, 3. Sacrifice hits—Brown, Handy. Passed ball—Webster. Umpire—McCarty.

A. B. C.'s Get Back at the New Yorkers—Johnson in Evidence.

The A. B. C.'s evened up the series with the Brooklyn Royals last Monday at Northwestern Park, defeating them, 7 to 2. Johnson pitched an excellent game for the local "champs." Score:

Brooklyn ...... 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2
A. B. C.'s.......2 0 0 2 3 0 0 0 *—7

Two-base hits—J. Taylor, Powell, Bragg. Three-base hit—J. Taylor. Home run—B. Taylor. Sacrifice hit—Brown. Stolen bases—Gordon, B. Taylor, J. Taylor, Lyons. Bases on balls—Off Johnson, 2; off Dismukes, 1. Struck out—By Johnson, 8; by Dismukes, 4. Time—1:49. Umpire—McCarty.

A. B. C.'s Do It Again—Shut Out the New York Fellows.

The A. B. C.'s shutout the Brooklyn (N. Y.) Royals Tuesday at Northwestern Park, 3 to 0, in one of the fastest and best played games of the season. Both Williams and Sykes pitched excellent ball. The fielding of Shively, B. Taylor, Hutchinson and Bragg and the catching of Powell featured. Score:

Brooklyn ....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
A. B. C.'s......0 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 *—3

Two-base hit—Handy. Home run—Hutchinson. Double plays—Hutchinson to B. Taylor; Hutchinson to B. Taylor to Hutchinson; Bragg to Bradley to Bragg; Bragg to Bradley. Bases on balls—Off Williams, 3; off Sykes, 3; off Harvey, 1. Struck out—By Williams, 5; by Sykes, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Sykes, Williams. Stolen bases—Brown, B. Taylor, Scotland, Williams, Lyons 2. Umpire—McCarty. Time—1:31.

BROOKLYN CLUB NOSES OUT A. B. C.'s IN FINAL INNING OF HOT BATTLE.

The Brooklyn (N. Y.) Royals made a ninth-inning finish at Northwestern Park on Wednesday, defeating the A. B. C.'s, 3 to 2, in a fast game. The American Giants, of Chicago, champion colored club of the world, will play the A. B. C.'s Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the local park. Score:

Brooklyn ....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3—3
A. B. C.'s.......1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—2

Two-base hits—J. Taylor, Brown, Clarke. Stolen bases—Shively, Brown 2, Hutchinson, Earle, Lyons 3, Bradley. Bases on balls—Off S. Taylor, 1; off Harvey, 7. Struck out—By S. Taylor, 7; by Harvey, 5. Hit by pitcher—By Harvey, B. Taylor, Shively; by S. Taylor, Bradley. Time—1:46. Umpire—McCarty.

NOTICE TO MANAGERS OF FOOT-BALL TEAMS.

The Royal A. C. football team desires to hear from the managers of the following teams: Sumter high school, St. Louis, Mo.; Central high school, Louisville, Ky.; Booker T. Washington high school, Mount Vernon. For games with the R. A. C. write Otis Fisher, 223 Douglass street, Indianapolis.

NOTES OF STETSON'S U. T. C. CO.

Labor Day at Harrisburg, Pa., we played to S. R. O., matinee and night. The company is said by resident managers to be one of the best Mr. Washburn has ever had. Orien Heurs, who plays Phineas and Legree, is well known amongst the colored profesh. Has been very ill for a couple of days, but is convalescing rapidly. Fred Bennett, on executive staff as purchasing agent, fills the position with satisfaction to all. Miss May Howard, at Lebanon, Pa., met old fellow performers (white) Mr. and Mrs. Pomeroy, who gave her at their home a dinner party. The Harmony our, a quartette of splendid singers are featuring "Afterwhile" and a syncopated medley and are making good. Wiley J. Asher, 1st tenor; Willie Wykoff, 2d tenor; John H. Lee, baritone; Alonzo Brown, basso. Clarence Davis, playing caliope on parade and alternating in the band at concert each evening features "Kentucky Home" with variations. James H. Gray, in the title role, Uncle Tom, as the delineator of the famous character, interprets the part with much feeling and pathos.

NOTES FROM 101 RANCH ANNEX BAND—L. K. BAKER, LEADER; MAHLON C. WILSON, CORRESPONDENT.

We are about ready to bid goodbye to the North for this season and are on our way South for about ten or twelve weeks. On the 5th of Sept. we showed Indianapolis, and of course, the correspondent and Prof. Baker paid a visit and our compliments to The Freeman office and found ourselves welcome and everybody in the usual congenial mood. Later in the day we were visited in side show by Mr. Elwood Knox, the manager, and Mr. Wm. Lewis, the editor of The Freeman. They in turn were shown the hospitality of both the big show and side show throughout. Mr. Knox met Mr. George A. Connors, whom he has known many years. Well, I will say there was a cordial handshaking between the two and talk of past days. I will say that Mr. Knox and Mr. Lewis made a profound impression upon the 101 Annex band, who voted the O. K. and good fellows. Mr. Richard Jackson, an old trouping friend of several boys in band, especially Alexander Parker, with whom he toured England and parts of Europe in 1908, paid us a visit and in turn invited us to the theatre where he is playing traps. After the side show shut down at night several of the boys paid the theatre a visit and found Mr. Jackson surrounded with a very excellent set of traps, including a fine xylophone. He knows how to use them and in a short time will be numbered among the top notchers. The surprise came when a lady came in and Jackson gave up his seat to her. It was Mr. Jackson's wife, who seemed to be as much at home with the traps as her husband. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson play several instruments including saxophone, clarinet and piano. The disagreeableness of which I am really sorry to speak came when the correspondent, Mahlon C. Wilson, went to the Crown Garden and found Mr. Tim Owsley in box and stated he was with the 101 Ranch band and wanted to see his old friend, Prof. W. A. Kelley, whom he had known several years in Pittsburg. Mr. Owsley simply snapped out "Can't see him until after the show," which the writer feels was very unprofessional. The band joins in sending thanks to Mr. Richard Jackson for the two baskets of provisions which he brought which included fruit of several kinds, candy, cakes and sardines and crackers. Mahlon C. Wilson and W. H. White wish to be remembered to J. W. Wright and Wm. McCoy, of the Sunny Dixie bunch. Tell "Pewee" that Louisville is all right and that we never saw so many of our folks before. They have 'em. Wm. Nash wishes to be remembered to Wm. Bryant, of Sunny Dixie and Earl Terry, of Barnum & Bailey. "Doc" Ford sends regards to "The Drews."

NOTES OF SUNNY DIXIE MINSTRELS.

(By J. W. Wright.)

The Sunny Dixie Mintrels did a good business through Mississippi and Arkansas. This is our last stand in Arkansas. Mr. Archie Armstead and Mr. Henry Walsh joined our show at Clarksdale, Miss. Mr. Armstead is doing fine comedy and making quite a hit singing "When the War Breaks Out In Mexico." Mr. Walsh, our ballad songster, "the man behind the voice," is singing "What a Fool I'd Be," and is screaming them. Mr. Armstead is formerly of McClain Stock Company. We played Greenwood, Miss., last Friday night and were highly entertained by the Big Six Orchestra. A. A. Wright, we met your old-time friend, S. B. Fester, cornetist and violinist and musical director of the Big Six Orchestra, and were out with him and had the time of our lives, and he says write him. Miss Rosa Talmell sends regards to Baisy Gray, and says to write her. Something very interesting to tell you. Mr. Earl D. Clendenon, now on Sunny Dixie Minstrels, would like to hear from Mr. Robert D. Walker, last heard of on Nashville Students. He also sends regards to the band boys of Nashville Students. Geo. Taylor sends regards to Jno. Butler, of B. & B. Show. Eddie Carr, of Nashville Students, hello, Raymond Latimore, what are you up to? Planning a trip to Frisco? Dixie bunch are anxious to hear from you, also want to know how you fared on the trick you just left. Let us hear from you. Irving & Irving are still pleasing the public with Sunny Dixie Minstrels. Mr. Irving is making good with "Swansee Shore," and "Floating Down the River." Warren Irving is singing "Lucky Boy" with great success and screaming them with his monologue. Regards to Erwin Troubadours. Mr. R. C. Allen, business manager, closed September 7th in Helena, Ark., and joined his father on the A. G. Allen Minstrels. We wish him much success. Sam Taterall says "That's all right, Baisy Gray; you won't answer my letter. I will meet you over there." Harry (Cabbage) Johnson, are you afraid to write for your vest. Aren't you in need of clothes by this time? We are bound for Texas for the winter. Regards to Freeman office and profession.

THE PIKE THEATER, MOBILE, ALA.

At the Pike Theater week of the 7th the bill was a sure winner, and it pleased each and every theatergoer. Daniels & Daniels were a hit from the start to finish. Mrs. Daniel received much credit for the way she put over "All that I Had Is Goin'." Mr. Daniels with his funny song went big. Mrs. Grare Arantes did nicely. Then came Glenn & Brogsdale, those funny boys, who proved to be just what the Mobile people wanted. Nuff sed. I wish to say that the Pike Theater will be taken by Mr. Billy King, beginning September 21, but would like to hear from all performers at any time. Mr. King's engagement will be for eight weeks.

P. J. McNIFF, Manager.

THE ELLA B. MOORE MUSICAL COMEDY COMPANY AT MARSHAL, TEXAS.

The Ella B. Moore Musical Comedy Company, headed by Mrs. Moore herself, the best dressed colored woman on the stage, Chnitz Moore, manager, opened week of September 14th for a run of two weeks with great success. The team of King & King, Grace and Frank, is one big hit with this aggregation. They are a special feature, good workers, and fine dressers, on and off the stage. Grace can dance, and Frank, too. Mrs. King was formerly Grace Stewart, formerly of the sister team of Stewart & Curtis. Allen Rucker, the Texas Blossom, is fast coming as a performer of the day. Misses Rosa Bland Moore & Maud Sodas, some chorus workers and fancy dressers. Miss Louise Curtis, leading buck and wing dancer and soubrette of this company, charms every night, thanks. Prof. Henry L. Jackson and his five-piece orchestra travels with the company and starts the ball rolling when he plays one of those hard overtures. Father Chnitz is still kicking 'em yet.

ARTHUR E. BENJAMIN'S BIG MINSTRELS.

Arthur E. Benjamin's Big Minstrel of eighteen people, with his ten-piece band, now playing in Delaware. We are packing them in nightly, playing two-night stands in White's Theatre. Miss Katie Crippen, our leading lady, is taking three and four encores nightly, singing "This Is the Life." Others on the bill are Happy Donnovan, Kid Jones, Bessie Turner, Agatha Richerson, Justice Jenkins, and others, all doing fine. Milton Times, a white paper where we played Wednesday and Thursday of this week, says this is the best colored and the cleanest colored show ever played this city. Yet they drop the color line in most of these opera house cities. Some wont let the colored people in the gallery. Well, this sounds bad, but it is the truth. This is a 25c and 35c show, and the old Fays eat it up. Our manager and proprietor, Arthur E. Benjamin, says hello Berry Garrison. Julia is still here and is getting so fat we can hardly get along with her. She says that is the life. Best regards to the Freeman. By F. C. J., band leader.

ALABAMA MINSTRELS.

The show has just come back from the coast, playing to good business all along the line. At present we are in Texas (some state). The first part is snappy and never allowed to grow monotonous. Olio opens with Willie Edwards, contortionist, slack wire enigma; Alabama Four, Watts, Cheatman, McFarland, Everley. The Pewees versatile duo, little bit of everything. Watts & Edwards, comedians of merit, in nonsensical absurdity. Last act, Southern Pastimes, offers plenty of ludricuous situations. Son Shaw left for his home, Pauls Valley, Okla., for a short stay. A. J. McFarland is still with the show and sends regards to Prof. Wolfscales and bunch, Jas. Harris, Wright & Bryant, of Sunny Dixie, would like to hear from Roy Wolfcales. Elwood Johnson still has the band, and sends regards to all his friends. Richard Stewart has purchased a cello, which he says he intends to learn. He even take it to bed with him. Dick Brown is still with the show playing end and doing characters. The Alabama Four send regards to Ernest Whitman and Dorsey & Lazzo. Watts & Edwards, our feature comedians, say, "Watch for us in the East this winter."

LAURA SMITH AND STOCK AT KANSAS CITY, MO.

The Lyric Stock Company is still going good with twenty-eight people. By special request little Laura Smith will repeat one of the shows, "The Girl of the Streets," that she put over two weeks ago. This is A1 show. One thing that helps this show go so big is that every member of this company are ladies and gentlemen. The public is well pleased at all times when they come to the Lyric Theatre. The bunch get along like sisters and brothers. Well, to tell the truth, we have quite a few brothers, such as

SPOTLIGHT RAY.

The time is now ripe for colored musicians. Never before in the history of business playing were colored musicians in so great demand. If you are wise boys, you'll stop fighting one another, organize, get a headquarters and get the dough. Moral: If you want to keep yourself out of work, knock the other fellow.

WILL MARION COOK.

W. Henry Bowman, who is a Syrnia; J. A. English, V. A. Adams, Sandy Burns, J. Francis Morse and Edward Lankford, who are Master Masons, also Doc Straine. This is a real happy bunch. The team of Wiggins & Wiggins will open here this week.

Would like to hear from some more good acts at once. Tickets to the right kind of people anywhere in the United States. Edward Lankford, general manager; Doc Straine, producer; J. English, stage manager; Sandy Burns, chorus director; M. R. Vasser, orchestra leader.

DIXIE THEATRE, ANNISTON, ALA.

We are showing to a packed house every night, rain or shine. Mr. Reaves and his son are well pleased with our show and they always wear the smile that won't come off. Mr. Billie Zeek is stage manager and producer, and also books acts for the theatre. Thelma the Great closed here with a two weeks' engagement, and he went big with his female impersonation. Also T. Spencer Finley has just closed a week's engagement. He has an extra good monologue and singing act, and in parody singing he excels. His return is pleasantly awaited by the patrons of the theatre. He is opening at the Queen Theatre, Chattanooga this week. Billy Zeek's wife, Martha Copeland, brought down the house singing "The Blues," and "Mama Don't Know Where I'm At." Oftentimes the show was delayed for her to pick up the tips thrown on the stage. Susie Hawthorn, our little soubrette, was sick last week, under care of the doctor, but was able to work Saturday night, and made good. Rilley also went good last week here. Last but not least is Kid Rastus. Now here we can say, look out, Jack Wiggins and Rastus Brown, for believe me, he is the best dancer ever seen in this city.

Billy Zeek, the Southern favorite, is still doing that funny comedy, singing, dancing and monologue. He starts an uproar when he appears on the stage, which does not stop while he is on the stage. Cephus & Cephus, also Rosa Groves, are here this week, and a great bill is assured. The show opens with a grand opening, which always brings down the house. Then we have the olio, and last, Billy Zeek puts on a funny afterpiece, which always causes an uproar. Sonnie Barnes, the piano player, is going fine and certainly delivers the goods. Billy Zeek is suffering with the blues on account of his wife, Martha Copeland, having to be called away to the bedside of her father, who is thought to be dying. We all should have sympathy for her in her distress, and may God comfort her in her hour of trouble.

All performers with open time write in. We would like to hear from Smith & Smith, Boyd & Boyd, and Good Loo, Bessie Smith and Deery, write, too. Best regards to my sister and brother-in-law. Billy Zeek, stage manager; S. J. Reeves, general manager and owner Dixie Theatre, Fifteenth street, Anniston, Ala.

THE DOUGLASS THEATRE, MACON, GA.

(By L. B. Maund, Pianist.)

The Douglass Theatre will offer another good bill for week of September 14th. Smith & Thompson heads the bill. John H. Smith, formerly of Smith & LaRose, now Smith & Thompson, are making their first appearance in Macon, also at this house. They come highly recommended as entertainers of class and quality. They are 'way down home, across Dixie's line, meeting with great success. Miss Helen Thompson is featuring her latest song, "When the Angelus Is Ringing." They send regards to all their friends, especially to Dinks and Stewart brothers. Can you beat that? No; well, then, all right.

Pugh & Pugh, as we know, are among the best in the theatrical world, having played this house last year with great success. Mrs. Pugh's costumes are very elaborate. She is featuring "At the Flower Garden Ball." Believe me, Mr. Pugh is "Buzzin Some."

Stevens & Stevens have ust closed a one-week's engagement at this house. Their dancing was the best that has been seen in these parts. Their act was clean and refined. We would like to have some more Eastern acts like them.

Hightower & White played this house last week. This was their second appearance in Macon. They were real funny.

Horace Woodard, trap drummer at this theater sends regards to Mr. and Mrs. Wells, the acrobats.

Mr. C. H. Douglass, the proprietor, is now enlarging his theatre to accommodate the enormous crowds that throng the place. This theatre will easily seat one hundred more people after its completion. His method is to give to his patrons the best that money can secure, and the patrons seem to appreciate the same by their patronage. No acts too big or pictures to high for the Douglass Theatre, if they are what its patrons like.

STAGE GOSSIP
J.B. DAVIDSON

Mule Bradford says that he will be in Indianapolis next week.

John Rucker and the Ten Dark Knights are in Detroit, Mich., this week.

Glenn Coleman, famous song writer and comedian, will soon be in vaudeville.

Williams & Stevens and their flock of fifteen people this week at the American Theatre, Washington, D. C.

Archie Blue is still with the Rabbit Foot Co. and is getting his at every performance. Go on, Arch, you've got 'em "jam up."

Frank "Jap" Reed still enroute with a Rabbit Foot Co. as interlocutor, general announcer and playing solo alto in the gold band.

Davis & Tansel are still at the Iroquois, in New Orleans, going big. Mr. Davis is really overjoyed with his new partner. Regards to all friends.

Martin and Motely's "Follies of the Season" can be secured through S. H. Dudley's booking exchange. They are in their fourth week. Having success.

The great Cox's, Jimmie and Robbie, just closed five successful weeks at the Pekin Theatre, Norfolk, Va. Will open for Chas. P. Bailey week of 21st, Atlanta, Ga.

Roy White, known to the stage as Julian Costello, who has been ill for some time, has been sent home to his mother at Minneapolis, Minn. He hopes to return to the stage soon. Address 525 Twelfth avenue, South.

At the People's Airdome, St. Louis, Mo., Seals and Fisher, Paul and Nettie Carter and Chas. Smith. Mrs. Ruth Carter is musical director, presides at the piano also. Paul and Nettie Carter are doing clown and circus girl.

STAGE NOTES—

Miss Elnora Johnson, the black face girl with Miller and Brown's Musical Comedy Company, is sick with rheumatism in Henderson, Ky. Mrs. Katherine Warden has been very kind to her.

A. Lincoln Harris and Sadie P. Butler are on their second week in Springfield, O., and are going big. The only colored team on the bill. Guss Sundy, head of the Sundy circuit, was up to look them over and was much pleased with the act and paid the team a personal compliment.

Lillard & Lillard is meeting with great success playing the Detroit vaudeville exchange time. Sept. 17, 18, 19, Majestic Theatre, Port Huron, Mich., and the week of Sept. 21st at the Family Theatre, Detroit, Mich. Will open on the Butterfield time. Regards to all friends in and out of profession. Lillard & Lillard.

Thomas A. Brooks, who is known in burlesque as a comedian and eccentric dancer, is this season with Jean Bedini's Co., the Froliques of 1914, one of the best and fastest shows on the progressive circuit. Mr. Brooks will play the Prospect Theatre, New York City, week of Oct. 12. Thomas has the leading comedy role, Act 1, as Alexander hotel porter, who does things and second part as Rastus, a caddie. The route to New York is this week, Empire Theatre, Cleveland; Sept. 21, Pittsburg; 28, Philadelphia; Oct. 5, Newark, N. J.; Oct. 12, New York City, Prospect Theatre.

TEMPLE (TEX.) THEATRE NOTES.

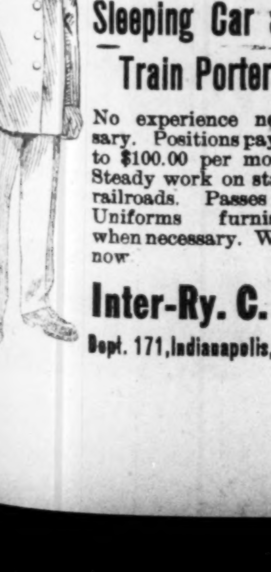
The Park Theatre, under the management of Adams & Powell, are enlarging their stage and are preparing to get on the theatre circuit.

The company is doing well. Osborn Wilson is the wild cat comedian; Kid Maxwell, the (Silly Sam) kid; L. C. Haynes and Cleo Mitchell, singers; Shug Holmes, buck dancer; Lucy Tucker, piano; Ben Hunt, trombone; Mack Shaw, bass violin, and Clisby bells and traps.

The Auditorium Theatre is still idle. Hunt and Slisby send best regards to Hamp Harper and D. D. Smith and Ed Clisby, of Mobile, Ala.

LOOK WHAT BUCKWHEAT STRINGER IS DOING.

Buckwheat Stringer (the party from the South) just closed an eight weeks' engagement at the Lincoln Theatre, Montgomery, Ala., to join the Crackerjack Comedy Co., which opened up in Talladega, Ala., Aug. 31. Mrs. Cora Stringer, the southern coon shouter, also joined the company with her husband and they are pleasing the audience nightly with their new act, entitled "The Misses and the Clerk," which keeps the audience in an uproar from the beginning to the end. Mrs. Stringer is making a great hit singing "I Am Crying Just for You," while Buckwheat sets them all wild singing the "Titanic Blues," which is always a hit behind his monologue. Regards to Daniels & Daniels, Taylor & Taylor, Sheesley & Hoffman and the Rabbit Foot Minstrels. Eddie Lemons write me at once, Cedartown, Ga.



COLORED MEN

Wanted to prepare as

Sleeping Car and Train Porters

No experience necessary. Positions pay $65 to $100.00 per month. Steady work on standrailroads. Passes and Uniforms furnished when necessary. Write now

Inter-Ry. C. I.,

Dept. 171, Indianapolis, Ind.

CINCINNATI, O., AS SHE IS.

Mrs. E. G. Gaither, nee Elizabeth Wallace, entertained her former partner, Rosa Brown, and Pinkey, her partner now.

The Pekin.

The Pekin has a good bill this week. It is holding its own in the face of the fact that everybody was at Lexington last week.

Miss Lovey Shepard opened the bill with two new songs, which brought her a bunch of flowers. She was followed by Carl Dryden, a new act in Cincinnati, singing, talking and musical. He was received well. The closing act was Johnson & Rector, who have been seen here before. Their act went well.

The Lincoln.

Hendricks & Lee, sister team, first time in Cincinnati, are good from start to finish.

Lew Kenner Stock Company did the rest of the work, as usual.

Social Notes.

Mrs. Edward Gaither, who was until a few weeks ago Miss Elizabeth Wallace, formerly of the team of Brown & Wallace, gave a reception Thursday night in honor of her partner, Miss Rosa Brown, now of the team of Brown & Pinkey, now appearing at the Pekin Theatre, Cincinnati, Ohio. Guests of honor were Miss Pinkey and Miss Lucy Shephard. Everything was served from soup to nuts, including wine. Miss Elizabeth Gaither and husband, Mr. Edward Gaither, are leaving Monday to pay her mother a visit in Chicago.

Mr. Ballard G. Lamb, chief steward on steamer Greenland, the only colored steward on the Ohio river, is now stopping in the city for a short rest.

The Five Brownies, colored bowling team, managed by G. Brown, are looking forward to win another flag in the Colored League this season. Col. Brown was elected official score keeper for the Brownies.

Miss Katie Carpenter returned home Monday after spending three weeks in New York. She says "Cincy. for mine."

Miss Georgie B. is still holding forth at La Beauty Parlor. She is very popular with the trade.

Ollie Dempsey returned home Monday from the Lexington fair highly elated over the treatment he received during his visit.

Miss Margaret Upshaw, of Cliffton, left Wednesday to visit her parents in Louisville, Ky.

Jack Dilahay, one of Cincinnati's popular young men, returned home Tuesday from the Lexington fair well pleased the way the horses treated him.

Miss Marion Williams and Miss Lovey Shepard are going to form a sister team in the near future. Success to the team.

All the girls of Cincinnati are getting married. Now what's the matter with the girl in the box office at the Pekin?

Mrs. Emma Terrell, of 419 Smith street, is out again after a severe attack of nervous prostration.

Mr. John Gary is ill at his home, West Fourth avenue.

Mrs. Harry Sperlock has sent out a very neat invitation for a birthday party in honor of Miss Carrie White, at Knights of Honor Hall, 621 Central avenue, Wednesday, September 30, from 8 to 12 p. m.

Mrs. Lewis, of Smith street, entertained Brown & Pinkey. Those present were Miss Marion Williams, Miss Lovey Shepard, Thos. Gaithers, Col. Brown, and others.

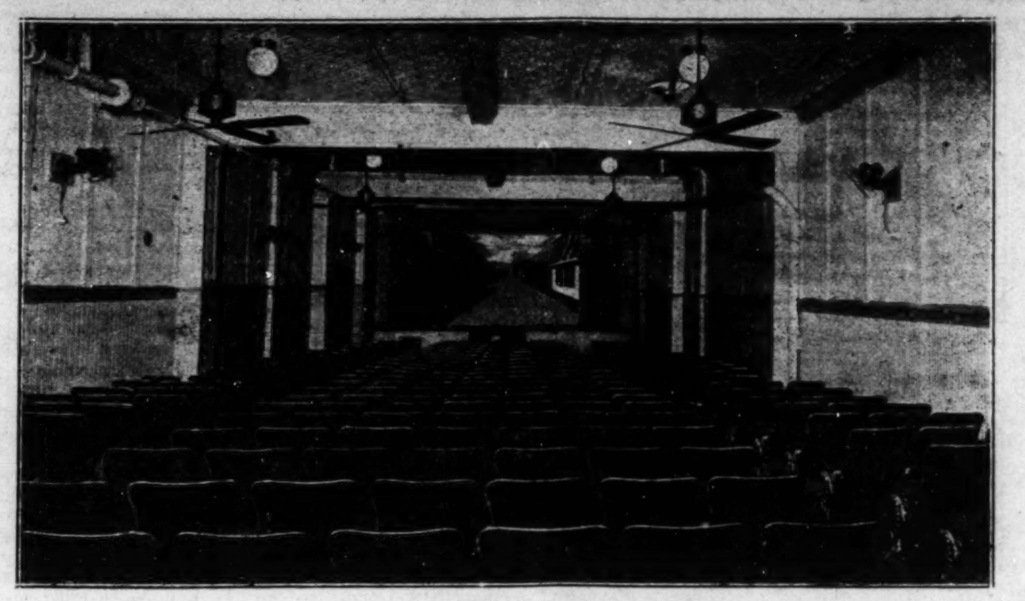
They are pretty, and, yes, they are useful, and they are going to be given away. Just keep your eye on The Freeman.

J. W. HAMILTON WRITES FROM THE DANDY DIXIE MINSTRELS WITH J. R. ANDSON.

We are now in the state of Illinois, where the corn tops and tassels are waving with the welcome breezes. Mr. Hamilton, our stage manager, is all smiles with his all-star company, and said it will be one of the best shows under canvass on the road this season. He is now writing a new first part for his company. Mr. Kid Thomas II is the star of the company. He is truly a comedian, and Mrs. Thomas is also a pleasing entertainer. Rags & Green are also a good team. Mrs. Carrie Lacey is our leading lady. She has been on the sick list, but is all right again and on the job once more. Mr. Furgison, our daddy of the show, gets his nightly. Mr. Hamilton gets the house when he pulls "I Love the Ladies," in his original way. Boys, you all know Hamp, commonly called Black, will get his. Mr. Andson is very nice to us and speaks very highly of the show. Mr. Hamilton has a production for a road show. Prof. A. M. Lacey has full charge of the band of twelve pieces. Prof. W. Peterson has the orchestra of seven, all good musicians. This week, Belleview, Ill.; next week, Springfield, Ill. Good luck, Robert Davis and John W. Denis and A. G. Gallens' bunch.

NOTICE TO PATRONS.

The Home Town Newspaper Agency handles The Freeman at 409 Druid Hill avenue, Baltimore, Md. Call and get your Freeman.



Interior View of the Iroquois Theatre, New Orleans, La.

Chicago Weekly Review

By Sylvester Russell.

CARITA DAY DRAWS CROWDS TO THE GRAND.

Copeland & Peyton and Marshall & Cumby Score.

It was the last half of last week that broke the record, owing to three of the strongest colored acts in vaudeville topping the bill. The chief attraction was Carita Day, whose art in a spooning song and "Just for Tonight," captivated. And her Paris gown, not a split skirt, was a modern design of matchless beauty. Miss Day has lost none of her winsome ways and her dancing was a notable feature. Copeland & Peyton, in a richly set dining-car scene, gave expert comedy and humor. Matt Marshall and Billy Cumby gave convulsive laugh-producing capers and eccentric dancing. "Vernon" was a great novelty ventriloquist, and Keno, Walsh & Melrose pleased. This week's bill had Jack Smith and Andrew Tribble, in an act already made familiar. Sheck d'Arville & Dutton were a good novelty. Besides a song publishers' contest, the cake walk had J. Arthur Conley leader, Jim and Esther Payne, Sam Jones and Mary Buford, Skip Douglass and Lillian Strothers, Geo. Cooper, Jr., and Mamie Burns, and Glads Fisher and Marie Taylor, winners. Fleck Collins' tango had Lee and Errol, waltz and Texas winners. Sabastian & Hale, Stanley & Conover and Allen & James.

Shelton Brooks & Clarence Bowen at Palace Music Hall.

Brooks & Bowen, billed as "Two Dark Spots of Joy," were next to the closing number on the bill at the Palace. Brooks, at the piano, and Bowen in comedy and song, were the richest ever and made the nouse scream. I took observation of three other acts on the bill. Miss Olive Vail was an art treasure of magnetism, assisted by P. Hans Flath, a pianist whose touch was heavy in light passages, and he gave an unheeded rumble of variations. Fred J. Ardath's rural comedy was extra fine. Elizabeth Brice and Charles King, late of the 'Follies," were mery artists. King, who has a personality, sang Shelton Brook's latest song, "If You Were a Red, Red Rose."

Tolliver & Chappell at the New Monogram.

The vaudeville numbers alone were of great merit at this house, especially Tolliver & Chappell, the two opera singers, who repeated their former triumph in Mexican situations, including a duel. Demos Jones, the fine singing and dancing comedian, and Ella Ross, who was attractive, were decided features. There was also a musical comedy entitled "A One Night Stand," which treated of show people. There was a lot of noise and the audience went home pleased. Charles Elgar, the violinist, is again back at this house and gave better satisfaction than ever, in the new orchestra.

Ora Criswell and Other Real Stars At The Monogram.

Once upon a time Monte Cristo cried, "The World is Mine," and Ora Criswell can now cry, "The colored folks are mine!" Other real stars on the bill were Stewart Brothers, funnier than ever, for Dink Stewart is always a big laugh from start to finish, and Al, his brother, is growing in art. John Geutrude was another big fun builder, and Miss Price was equal to her task and attractive. Lewis & Lewis, in a new act, were capable as ever and their dancing was up to the standard. There has now been a violinist installed at this house.

At the Picture Houses.

The States Theater is now an established picture edifice. The house is full every night. "Brewster's Millions" pleased well. Frank Tate, violinist; Edward W. Bailey, Jr., pianist, and LeRoy Bradshaw, trap drummer, keep the big orchestra lively.

"On the High Sea" pleased at the Lincoln. The Phoenix had "Shannon of the Sixth," in five parts, and the Washington had "A Maze of Mystery." The Alamo, the Star and Fountain all maintained good patronage.

Stage Notes and Stroll News.

G. W. Love, of Poplar Bluff, Mo., is visiting U. D. Davidson, the hair manufacturer, of 3151 State street.

* * *

The prize winner at the Royal Pool Room is No. 6851. It was given out by S. A. Carter, the proprietor at 3027 State street.

* * *

J. Lubrie Hill left Sunday night to join the "Darktown Follies." Mr. Hill has been very ill. His wife was once called to his bedside, owing to the weakness of his heart from over energy. It has just been discovered that Hill is quite as much of a genius as a writer and composer as any of the actors of the past.

* * *

Richard B. Harrison's winter recital tour will begin in October. He will appear at Charles Street church, Boston, Mass.; Big Bethel, N. Y.; Allen Chapel, Philadelphia, to be followed by dates in Florida and Texas.

* * *

There was much comment over the criticism of the Light Regiment pictures, but it was justly due to the management. If there was something wrong with the lights on the opening night, money should have been refunded and the house closed. I will have people to know that everything that happens comes up to me and I am amply able to hendle the public's end of anything, or even rectify heathen individuals. I went to see the show at the Pekin a few days later and found the pictures to be of great merit and worthy of a run at the other houses.

* * *

Irvin C. Miller & Kid Brown, in "Mr. Ragtime," have developed their play to a two-act musical comedy. They have made a hit to white audiences in the South. On October 1st the show will open under the direction of a well-known white minstrel manager. Of the two stars I have this to say: Kid Brown is today one of the best colored comedians actors on the stage, and Irvin Miller, who is well educated, intelligent and cultivated, is one of the best playwrights and producers of the younger school. In fact, he was the main writer of plays by his brother, Flornoy Miller, and Aubrey Lyles.

* * *

Mrs. Carrie Lewis, 10 East 33rd street, mother of Clarence Jones, the composer, gave a fried chicken dinner last Monday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Lewis Buster, of Wilmington, Ohio, and Mrs. William Buster, of Mt. Sterling, Ohio. Among other guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jones, Mrs. Frank Moore, of Lafayette avenue, Sylvester Russell and Harry W. Martin, a musician, son of Princess Sotanka.

* * *

Bert Jefferson, late with Chas. Geyers' Dandy Dixie Minstrels, is out with his new song, "Take Me Back to the Days of Used To Be."

Poor Cheated Girl.

Poor cheated girl didn't know;
That a weak, pretty "hubby"
Brings a world of woe;
That someone else loved "lubby,"
And tears of grief would flow.

Poor cheated girl did'nt know:
That a personality
Men who make a show,
Border on rascality
Poor cheated girl didn't know.

THE NEW CROWN GARDEN THEATRE, TIM E. OWSLEY, PROPRIETOR.

The Crown Garden bill this week is one of variety. Some high-class performers among the participants. All are good entertainers.

Alice is divinely tall and also handsome, being well proportioned. In fact, she is considered the most graceful tall woman of the colored performers. And she's not so awfully tall, at that.

The song, "Rock Me In the Cradle of Love," was written expressly for her by J. Lubrie Hill, the well-known manager of the Darktown Follies. She and her song became famous when she sang in the roof gardens of New York. She does the number in her own way—the very personification of love. She moves gracefully from pose to pose, each of which is a picture. Her other songs are, "Wonder Where My Loving Man Is Gone," and "Everybody Loves a Rag." All of these numbers are especially rendered and according to the fine conception of her art. Her voice and manners suit her songs.

ALICE RAMSEY,
Late of Darktown Follies.

Miss Ramsey makes a specialty of transparent gowns. These add to the effect of her graceful movements. Her work was well received.

PERRIN & CROSBY,
Featuring "A Messenger Boy."

Perrin & Crosby are well known performers, and good ones, as can be seen by their work. They brought a budget of brand new stunts to the Crown Garden. "The Messenger Boy" is a big hit. The boy is done in great style by Perrin, who keeps the audience going with his new and unique sayings. Miss Crosby is a valuable assistant in this work. She is jolly; has a big fund of questions and replies to put to her male partner. She makes a fine straight. Miss Crosby opens by singing "Gee, If I Only Had a Man," which she does in a lively, talking way. In the meanwhile the man comes, the messenger boy, who proves to be so clever that she takes him on the stage as her partner.

Their selling of melodies, songs, was one of the biggest hits known to that playhouse. It was a play on the names of popular songs—the names took the nature of a conversation between the two, and they said some very funny things. They close singing "A Swell Affair." The act was greatly appreciated from beginning to end.

BROWN & PINKEY.

Both Brown and Pinkey are very clever in their lines. Rosa Brown will be remembered as Lizzie Wallace's partner before the latter retired. The two were noted as among the most finished dancers before the public. Miss Brown remains to the stage, and is still making good in her splendid dances. In her prances and stage caperings one is reminded of the late George Walker. The female George Walker will well apply to her. She sings "Come Dance With Me," an Oriental shadow dance. The audience admired her fine ability.

Pinkey is as delightful a little performer as one would care to see. She does everything well. She prances beautifully, jumps up and down beautifully, and wings as pretty as if she were flying. She sings, "Smoother Me With Kisses," just as she does everything else. Their line of talk is bright and witty. In this they are particularly refined—in their expressions—the way they say things. They are well mated. They enter singing that musical melody, "At the Ball." They close with "The Croony Melody." Both are well costumed and are of fine stage appearance.

OWENS & OWENS.

Owens & Owens are good entertainers. They talk, sing, dance. Much of their talk is original. The dances and movements in the most part are eccentric. This is especially true of the male partner.

SCORED WITHOUT SMUT AT THE IROQUOIS THEATRE, NEW ORLEANS, LA.

Freeman Publishing Company.

Gentlemen: I write this letter to correct an erroneous impression that might result from an article appearing in last week's issue. I can't imagine how the present entertainers conceived the idea that they are the only ones to score a hit at my house without the aid of smut. The reputation and popularity of this house has been established by the clever acting of such performers as "The Two Sweets," Pewers, Brown & Harris, Walkers, Original Rags, Muriel Ringgold, Macks, Stovall, Howards, and in fact, scores of others as clever as these, who, I sincerely hope, will not feel offended at my not mentioning their names, as time and space will not permit, but who are always welcome. I only mention these because they have either played return engagements or were held over longer than originally contracted for. Anyone seeing the above people act know that their acts do not contain a suggestion of smut and they themselves, and in fact, all other performers who have made good in this house can attest to the fact that no place in the country will an audience give more applause to a clean act with new songs and jokes than here.

The colored people who patronize this theatre are in the habit of going to all the white houses in the city, consequently they see and know actor.

I have had teams here to be rank failures, not because they did not use smut, but because their songs and jokes were so old that they were enjoyed only by the younger generation, who were probably too young to be theatre-goers when they originated. Any act that has merit, new songs and sayings, need have no fear of coming here, as I guarantee they will be howling successes and will be held over. Smut has never been tolerated in this house, and for that reason no act has ever made a hit with it.

For the benefit of performers who have played my house before it was remodeled, I send this cut and hope to hear from them soon, so I can give them an engagement in the new house.

Sending best regards to all, I remain
PAUL FORD,
Proprietor Iroquois Theater.

NEW YORK AND EASTERN NEWS.

(By Billie E. Jones.)

Miss Lydia Ramsey, the pleasing, captivating vocalist of Washington, D. C., who has been in Asbury Park, N. J., for the summer, will soon leave for Washington and may visit New York.

Emma Keys, late of Keys & Walker, is now leading lady with the Ten Georgia Blossoms. She wishes to state that Mr. Walker has no authority to use her name in his present act as Keys & Walker.

The Lafayette Theatre, New York, presented a good bill last week and first-class photo plays. Managers Walton and Morningstern.

The Miller Musical Family are playing this week at Jersey City; first and second half at the Plaza Theatre, Newark, N. J.

Hampton & Bauman, who are now in Europe, will leave soon to play in the States.

At Woods' Cafe, 2161 Third avenue, New York, the cabaret show is still the big feature. Big crowds are the rule every evening.

At the Press Hotel dining-room, Mme. Pauline Dempsey and Miss Grace Vaughn are the entertainers, who are playing the patrons with the popular song hits. When in the city don't forget to call at the Press Hotel, 19 West 135th street, New York. Walker and Press, Managers.

At Leroy's Cafe, 135th and Fifth avenue, New York, the patrons are enjoying the song hits as sung by well-known entertainers. Good service is the rule.

Cooke & Stevens are at the Fulton, Brooklyn.

Performers, when in the city visit the barber shop and billiard parlors located at 2283 Seventh avenue, which are the best, finest and most popular places of their kind in Harlem. J. A. Shipp, Jr., Manager.

Anderson & Goins are at the Empress, Butte, Mont.

Brooks & Bowen are at the Palace, Chicago.

Johnson & Wells are at the Dominion Theatre, Ottawa.

The Six Spillers are at the Grand Opera House, Philadelphia.

Miller & Lyles are at the Orpheum, San Francisco.

Wilson & Wilson are at the Orpheum, Spokane, Wash.

Dora Deane & Company are at the Empress, Tacoma, Wash.

Kelly & Catlin are at the Pantages Theatre, Vancouver, B. C.

Jones & Graham, black face comedians, are scoring a big success this week at the Columbia Theatre. The act is a laugh from start to finish.

Miss Lulu Lawson write to me, Billie E. Jones, 228 Prince street, Brooklyn. Also Gus Simmons.

THE BOOKER WASHINGTON THEATRE, ST. LOUIS, MO., WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 14.

Ricks & Talbert open the show and went fine. Frankie Barton and Picks followed, going big. These kids can go some. Horace George went good. He plays the "Blues" as they were never played before, and is a great addition to colored vaudeville, and a novelty on any bill. Mule Bradford & Jeanette closed, and had to work hard to close this show. Mule's "Blues" was the hit on the piano. Jeanette is singing Bradford's latest song, "If One Man Here Can Ease My Heart, Speak, and I Am Satisfied." Bradford wants to know the whereabouts of Washburn and Pipes, and says, write Monogram, Chicago, next week, as he has something for you. Chas Turpin is all smiles this week, because he has once more a feature bill.

Bradford & Jeanette paid a visit to the Smart Set in Memphis last week and say these Whitney boys certainly have SOME show this season and that Tus Tuscalo is a great closing number.

PASTIME THEATRE, MUSKOGEE, OKLAHOMA.

(By John W. Willom.)

Howard & Howard, America's greatest Negro battenberg paper manipulators; C. H. Wallace, singing comedian and barrel jumper; Gordon & Gordon, comedy singing, talking and dancing sketch artists, opened here Monday, September 7th, and held the boards for two weeks, and the showgoing public, likewise the management, claim that they are the best bunch of stock vaudeville performers that have played the Pastime Theatre in several months. Very clever for five people. The little company is being managed by Ed L. Howard, the well-known character artist who produced and reproduced some very clever shows. With only five people, C. H. Wallace is fast coming to the front as a comedian. He hands out his goods in a way that makes him take several bows nightly. Gordon & Gordon have really stopped the show several times during their two weeks' stay here. The female artist of the team is some black face comediene, while Bat Gordon is a dancing poor boy. They say hello to all friends. Okmulgee, Okla., September 21st to October 4th. Then to Oklahoma City, October 5th to 18th.

Miss Leola E. Kelsie, Memphis, please write 3730 Lasalle street, Chicago. Important.

WHAT'S WHAT ON THE S. H. DUDLEY CIRCUIT WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 14, 1914.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—S. H. Dudley Theatre, Lew W. Henry, Manager—Martin & Motley's Stock Company, playing to S. R. O.

Howard Theatre, Andrew J. Thomas, Manager—Tow Brown, Levina & Matthews, and Dixon Tabloid Players.

Chelsea Theatre, D. Gentry, Manager—Davis & Walton.

American Theatre, Thomas & Dudley, Managers—Williams & Stevens Comedy Company.

Richmond, Va., Hippodrome Theatre, W. J. Coulter, Manager—Murphy & Walker, Laura Bailey, Bailey & Green.

Norfolk, Va., Globe Theatre, Leslie Louis, Manager—Frank Hendon, Hill Sisters, Patterson & Godfrey.

Danville, Va., Columbia Theatre, W. A. Denlevy, Manager—Gaston & Jackson.

Roanoke, Va., Boston Theatre, C. L. Andrews, Manager—Clarence Chase, Ramsey & Brown.

Columbus, O., Crown Winter Garden, Billy Smith, Manager—Alonzo Moore, Johnson & Johnson.

Lynchburg, Va., Ford Theatre, R. F. Johnson, Manager—Taylor & Taylor.

Wilson, N. C., Globe Theatre, H. B. Davis, Manager—Robinson & Russell.

Philadelphia, Pa., Standard Theatre, John T. Gibson, Manager—Wiggins & Wiggins, and other acts.

Pittsburg, Pa., Star Theatre, Abe Minsky, Manager—Dick & Straffin, Gray & Robinson.

Detroit, Mich., Vaudette Theater, C. L. Andrews, Manager—Wells & Wells, Blanks Sisters, Thomas Melton.

Cincinnati, O., Marion Brooks, Manager, Lincoln Theatre—Hendricks & Lee, Stock Company.

Indianapolis, Ind., Crown Garden Theatre, Tim E. Owsley, Manager—Owens & Owens, Alice Ramsey.

Louisville, Ky., Ruby Theatre, Wilhoit & Collier, Managers—The Warfields, Massengale & Crosby.

ROUTE.

"His Excellency the President," S. Tutt Whitney—Springfield, Mo., Sept. 22; Parson, Kans, 24; Independence, 25; Joplin, Mo., 27.

Richard & Pringle's Famous Minstrels—Estervan, Sask., Canada, Wayburn, 22; Roulean, 23; Moose Jaw, 24; Regina, 25; Saskatoon, 26.

Prof. P. G. Lowery's Co., with Hagenbeck-Wallace Shows — Wichita, Kans., Sept. 21; Newton, 22; Wellington, 23; Arkansas City, 24; Gredonia, 25; Iola, 26.

Prof. Wolfscale's Band, with Barnum & Bailey Shows—Phoenix, Ariz., Sept. 21; Tucson, 22; Douglas, 23; El Paso, Tex., 24; Abilene, 26.

Prof. Roy Pope's Band, with Ringling Bros.' Shows—Louisville, Ky., Sept. 21; Lexington, 22; Middleton, 23; Knoxville, Tenn., 24; Johnson City, 25; Bristol, 26.

Sunny Dixie Minstrels, Dana Thompson, Mgr.—Tyler, Tex., Sept. 21-22.

Alabama Minstrels, E. L. Erickson, Mgr.—Ft. Worth, Tex., Sept 21.

Arthur E. Benjamin's Big Minstrels—Dover, Del., Sept. 21-22.

Huntington's Minstrels, J. W. West, Mgr.—Deridder, La., Sept. 24; Lake Charles, 25; Oakdale, 26.

James H. Gray & Co., with Stetson's U. T. C. Co.—Danville, Pa., Sept. 21; Bloomsburg, 22; Berwick, 23; Nanticoke, 24; Owego, N. Y., 25; Binghamton, 26.

Alabama Minstrels No. 2, E. H. Jones, owner—Flat River, Mo., Sept. 21; Disloge, 22.

Eugene Clark & Co., with Robinson's Famous Shows—Cumberland, Md., Sept. 21; Piedmont, W. Va., 22; Grafton, 23; Morgantown, 24; Fairmont, 25; Mannington, 26.

Kibble & Martin's U. T. C. Co.—Carlisle, Pa., Sept. 22; Lewiston, 23; Huntington, 24; Clearfield, 25; Tyrone, 26.

LETTER LIST.

Green & Bailey.
Walburg, Ray.
Neely, W. F.
Nelson, Buddie.
Fisher, L. L.
Porter, Pete.
White, Joe.
Williams, c|o Savoy Shows.
Lee, John.
Maxwell, Leon.
Johnson, C. B.
Blake, E. W.
May, Sweetie.
Thompson, Lizzie.
Henley, Laura.
Smith, Jakie.
Moore, J. E.
Jones, Billie.
Priedjohn, J. C.
Hightower, Chas.
Means & Means.
Stewart, James.
Smith, Fannie.
Jones, Willie (Slim).
Fields, Ethel.
Two Sweet, Billy.
Tolliver & Tolliver
Moore, Miss Eva.
Lewis, Kid.
Johnson, Mamie.
Miller, Ervin C.
Drew, C. B.

ORIGINAL BLUE STEEL
Manager of the
Blue Steel Stock Co.
14—Star Performers—14

Chorus girls wanted. Must be good lookers. A word to theatre managers. If you have got the money, we have the goods. Write and we will send in our open dates. Address
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Want first class acts of all kinds. Also booking road shows. Address
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Important Notice to the Public!

When in Louisville, Ky., stop at Hotel Imperial, the best equipped hotel in the South for colored people. Hot and cold baths, electric lights, electric fans to keep you cool in summer. One block from Ruby Theatre, five blocks from Olio Theatre. Reasonable rates by day or week. The only colored hotel in Louisville with fire escape.

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Alabama Minstrels No. 2
On Account of Disappointment

Want Tuba, Baritone and Orchestra Leader to join quick. Address

Garry Vanderbilt, Mgr.

Wellsville, Ill., Sept. 18; Sparta, 19; Evansville, 20;
Flat River, Mo., 21; Desloge, 22.

Seen and Heard while Passing

By Salem Tutt Whitney
With the Smart Set Co.

To lack ambition is lamentable, to lack ideals is fatal.

A swell head usually betokens a small intellect.

A "know-it-all" has reached the limit of progression.

A "knocker" often receives the hardest bumps.

Jealousy and envy are the principal weapons of the incompetent.

The worst performer often gives the best advice.

'Tis better to aim high and miss, than to aim low and hit.

Don't forget to write home and inclose a portion of your earnings.

Christmas comes but once a year, and that once seems always near.

By assisting others we are sure to help ourselves.

A long head does not always make a critic, or long hair a cirtuoso.

If one will attend strictly to one's own business, one will find that business too extensive to allow time for meddling with the business of others.

Friends we must buy are always cheap and never worth the price.

He who treats and walks away
May live to treat another day;
But he who treats and then retreats
Is victimized by all deadbeats.

Don't forget that good health is indispensable to lasting success.

It is well to remember that the success of one contributes to the success of all.

Don't give "can't" a place in your vocabulary.

This is the age of specialization, one cannot know all. Decide upon your line of work, then bend every energy toward its accomplishment and success is assured.

Some performers toot their own horns so loudly that they can't hear the laugh occasioned by their ignorance, and so get blissfully by for a time.

Enthusiasm is a valuable adjunct to success, but study and work should be its companions.

A still tongue often saves a broken head.

Imitation is the sincerest compliment we can pay the work of another.

We cannot all be masters of art, and all masters cannot be truly followed.

There is no short cut to success.

Now is the time to prepare for next summer's vacation.

The beginning of a theatrical season ushers many new ones into this great field of endeavor. Various reasons are assigned by such persons for wishing to become affiliated with the theatrical profession.

Some think they have found a happy way to make a living without work. They are mistaken. Others are seized by an unconquerable desire to tour the country. Local triumphs upon the concert stage in the home town lead many to seek the glamour of the footlights. A number are convinced that they have the requisite talent and are actuated by a high resolve to do their best and scale the heights that lead to fame and sometimes fortune. Many would find it difficult to give any valid reason or excuse for being associated with a theatrical company.

Colored boys and girls find only three avenues of theatrical endeavor open to them: namely: Musical comedy, vaudeville and minstrelry. The first requirement to enter either of these is intelligence. At least a common school education is almost indispensable. A natural talent for music singing, dancing, elocution and acting is not only necessary, but one should have a rudimentary knowledge of all the above mentioned requisites before venturing to enter the theatrical profession.

Performers make a serious mistake when they do not credit an audience with possessing as much intelligence as they possess. The lack of intelligent conception is woefully apparent in the work of the majority of colored entertainers. It is not uncommon to hear a performer say when a joke has failed to meet the approval of an audience: "Ain't these people dumb? That joke went over their heads." A careful study of jokes and audiences has convinced me that any joke of merit will go before any audience if properly selected and presented. The same thing applies to music, songs and dances, they must be intelligently selected and presented.

A singer who knows nothing of the art of singing is liable to be ridiculed by an intelligent audience. Performers who have no knowledge of music and persist in arguing with the musical directors and orchestra leaders are objects of compassion. The dancer who has made the art a careful study, who selects and routines the steps and regulates the tempo to suit each audience never fails to make good.

This is the age of progression. Intelligence is an all important factor. The theatrical profession has only room for such as are in love with their work. Those who are willing to study and are resolved that they will be a credit to their profession and that they will contribute their very best at all times that their profession may be approved by all.

"TWO LUNATICS."

A "Dippy Dope" Story, with Apologies to My Friend Willie Toosweet.

(By Lew Hall.)

It was the breaking of (Carita) Day in June. The moon was shining bright. The sun seemed to be ten times its ordinary size. The May showers were falling something fierce. The buzzards were singing everything but the Blues, while the bull frogs were auguring contentions as usual.

Willie Toosweet, who was a tall (Allie) young lad, heavily built, with a few grains of hair that grew over his noodle, making him resemble a famous hero. After making a barra—so he stuck his mug out of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" door and dashed into the (Johnie) Woods. After he had climbed the top of Lubrie Hill he stooped all of a sudden. Getting down on his bended knuckles he picked up a "Rabbit's Foot" (Co.). After picking up such luck he decided to continue that direction no further. So he (Smart) Set out walking very rapidly to (Thomas and) Ward the (Theresa) West. After covering about 5 (J. C.) Miles he came (Tom) Cross a deadly looking old man that stood weakly supported upon two (Thressie) Leegs. "Kind friend," he responded gloomily, to our hero, I'm an old soldier. I led the charge up Nanny Goat hill in the battle of "Bull" Durham. But now I'm all in. Could you give me the (Ludelle) Price of a sardine?" As our hero was about to reply to the latter's question he thrust his mitts in his pocket grasping the "Rabbit Foot" (Co.). He looked impressively at the old castaway and replied sadly, "Take this, old man. I haven't any (Alonzo) Moore at the present. But if you will walk over to the house with me I think I can (Zollie) Ford to do better." They departed.

Hours thus pass—

As they arrived at the house, Toosweet led the way upstairs, pushed open the door. The sun shone in while the snow covered the piazza very deeply. They entered the (Lew) Hall. Our hero sat in his big (Minstrel) Morris chair while the old scout seated himself on the (Mabel) Davenport. Toosweet never moved. His eyes kept staring at his old comrade. "My friend," said Toosweet, "I feel awful sorry for you. Really I'm in deep sympathy. I suppose you are the sole surveilant of the battle of "Bull" Durham are you not?"

"One moment, young man," roared the old scout ascending from the (Mabel) Davenport. "I can't stand it any longer. My stomach suggests something to eat and eats I'll have. My breakfast was a dream—I lunched on water and now it's 'hot air' (Williams) you are giving me for my dinner. Quick! give me something to eat or I'll defy you."

The old man's voice rose to a wild shriek as he spoke. Nevertheless the old scout was (J. W.) Wright. He hadn't had a bite the whole (Eddie) Daye. Before our hero could arise, the old man had (John) Drew his walking cane from his scabbard and was making directly at him.

Toosweet could not escape. He knew the blow would descend before he could possibly reach his weapon (which was a broomstick). He saw that his situation was desperate. But firmly felt that it was his duty to fight for liberty. He glanced about cautiously. Alas! Again he knew the old scout had the advantage of him.

With a great shout of triumph our hero stepped back about two feet and three seconds from his foe. He dashed forward with both fists. Bonced the old castaway on his toppiece. The stricken old bonehead wheeled on his heels five or six times and dropped to the floor to take the count.

"Hark!" The old boom was outwitted, outpunched and out of his senses. He had taken the count from the powerful blow our hero Toosweet had delivered.

After he had recovered his wits he arose from the spot which he had occupied, put out his right paw.

Toosweet grasped it.

The "Two Lunatics" gripped each other in silent comradeship and replied together: "If the hen can lay can the "Smart Set?"

(The End.)

NOTES FROM WOLFSCALES' BAND —BARNUM & BAILEY SHOW.

We are now in the state of California. Everybody is happy and sends best regards to all friends in and out of the profession. This late in the season. All have enjoyed a most pleasant and successful season. The band is featuring "Poet and Peasant," "Light Cavalry" and "Sky Pilot" for concert. As the close of the season is only eight or nine weeks off the boys are figuring for the winter season. Dancing Taggert Hartgraves is meeting all comers in the west at triple time buck dancing. He sends regards to V. S. (Slow Kid) Thompson, Jack Wiggins and Joe Sandifer and wife. Sonny Gray, that boy from Bam, sends regards to Earl Grandstaff and Bonnie and Seymour. Mr. Miles Terry, solo trombonist of the 25th infantry, was a visitor to the show at Oakland, Cal. While in San Francisco, Prof. Wolfscale and band were guests of the Colored Entertainment Club at their club rooms. Mr. J. C. (Frosby) Moore is still with the big show, meeting with success, and sends best regards to all his friends in and out of the profession. Mart Russell sends his best regards to Wm. Smith and John Mitchel, of Ringling Bros.' show, and to Jas. Harris, Edwin Jackson and Happie of the Gollmar Bros.' circus. John Butler, bass player, sends regards to Clarence Everett, W. M. Melford, Ulysses Everly, of Alabama Minstrels, and Prof. Bismark Ferris. Waxahachie, Texas, look for me. George Sharp sends regards to his mother and brothers. Nelson Sharp and P. Sharp, of Humboldt, Tenn. Prof. Jas. Wolfscale sends regards to Prof. Jas. Harris, L. K. Baker, Roy Pope and P. G. Lowery. Chas. Holloway, cornetist, sends regards to Mr. Jas. A. Watts, of Richard & Pringle Minstrels, and John Mayfield, of Eieler's Minstrels.

STAGE NOTES.

"The Browns," James and Mayme, are having success in and around New York. This week Star Theater, New York. Best wishes to Tim E. Owsley and all in and out of the profession.

The Wallace and Hagenbeck circus played to a packed house. Lowery and his company made a great hit in this city. Miss Callie Vassar and Miss Gilbert were nicely remembered by red Blair, the Freeman agent. Miss Shaver, sister of P. J. Lowery, was a visitor at Carthage. Colored companies coming to Carthage should not fail to meet Fred Blair, Freeman agent. Would like to hear from the entire company through The Freeman.

Thomas A. Brooks and the "Follies of 1914" Co. are at the Empire Theatre, Cleveland, with Pittsburg to follow.

NEWS FROM YOUNG BROS. BLACK TROUBADOURS.

(By Seymour James.)

The Troubadours are still in Missouri, playing to S. R. O. sign at Poplar Bluff, Mo. We played at the Tippodrome Park to a capital business. Mr. E. N. Calloway is still rehearsing all new and up to date music. Mr. Calloway would like to hear from an alto player that doubles B. & S. or B. & O. Robinson & Robinson (Noah and Linnie), those klean, klever, kunning pair, in singing, talking and dancing, is still making them laugh. Miss Ethel Fields, that dashing brownskin Missouri girl, will soon be known as Mrs. Ethel Dennis, wife of Mr. John Dennis. Ham Douglas, that singing and talking comedian, still screaming them with "When I Comemence." Miss Sallie Jones, that Tennessee nightingale, is singing with great success "Just for Tonight." Mr. Elijah Nelson has just received his $70.00 new valve trombone and is still featuring his solos. Mr. Nelson and his brother is framing up a musical act with all first class instruments. The team will be known as the Nelson Brothers (Elijah and Lamar). Miss Louise Gales, of Douglas & Gales, is singing "Crying Just for You." Mr. Augustus Bernard, or (Goo Goo) is some monologist. Mr. Arnette Nelson is still with the Troubadours. Miss Mary Adams, of James & Adams, says Mammie Odums, of Odums & Williams, why don't you write. Also Millie Williams. Little Seymour James sends regards to Happy Kimball, J. C. Miles and my pal Freddie Pratt. Mr. Noah Washington is still playing solos with his gold cornet. The bunch welcomes the dear old Freeman every Monday. Prof. E. N. Calloway sends regards to W. J. Mayfield.

VAUDEVILLE IN DETROIT, MICH.

(By W. Kid Jines.)

They are still hammering the one E. B. Dudley, but sight beats the world. The Clarks were told not to play the house, but, like real ones, took a chance anyway. Dudley in every respect is a gentleman. He helps the poor and feeds the hungry ones. Hint to the wise is enough. The weather is nice and cool, making business great.

The Vaudette.

Alice Ramsey, a nice looking woman, with a fair voice, got by nicely with three songs. I think Miss Ramsey should use more judgment as to her wardrobe.

The Clarks, H. G. as he and his tall graceful brown are called, came second on the bill, and I must say the act is of better kind than usually seen, clean and nifty. The woman being an excellent talker, and voice great, did well. The act should show up better on some white time.

Alonzo Moore, as he is named, gave twenty-two minutes of fast, furious and eccentric magic as a magician. He is great, but Mr. Moore should not take those desperate chances in the audience with his tricks. The act is dressed well. He closed the bill, and was one riot of laughter and fun. This is S. H. Dudley's vaudeville this house uses.

The Arcade.

The one Ora Criswell in black face, opened the show, and was one big hit of the show. She certainly knows just what to give an audience to make them roar. When once seen she cannot be forgotten. Keep it up, Ora.

Jones & Gray is the new act out west that is fairly cleaning up in every house. Original Slim is rightly named because he cetrainly has the height. A funny thing happened. Christinia Gray took everybody off their feet singing "Rocked in the Cradle of Love." Somebody else was singing it, too. They over made good. The dance being one big hit of the act.

Sam Syle, a spotlight singer, is in the best of condition now, putting three new ones over every week.

Pondexter & Jones are sole owners and managers of this house, and I hope to see them make good with it. This house is being booked exclusively by M. Klein.

The Unique.

Not using any vaudeville at all, just running feature pictures five and six reels for five cents, the house has been sold. Campbell is out of the business for a while.

The Acts in Town.

John Pamplin, playing Hampasak, Mich., going nicely, king of all jugglers. Mack & Hoey, agents.

Hodges & Launchmere, playing Gus Sun's Columbia Theatre here, got by fairly. Had the wrong position on the bill.

Brooks & Bowers passed through Sunday night before last enroute to play the Columbia Theatre in Grand Rapids, Mich., united time. They are at the Palace Theatre, Chicago, Ill., this week.

Shelton's baby is just like him. Next stork will visit Clarence's house. Nuff sed.

Anna St. Clair is taking some rest this week. She sends regards to C. C. Maultsby.

Lillard & Lillard are playing Jackson, Mich., for Smith agency. They say he is a winner. He sprained his ankle last week, and had to cancel some good work.

King Williams, the dog catcher, is playing the last half in Toledo, O. Mack & Hoey, agents.

J. Wesley Hamilton left the city for Indianapolis to join the Dandy Dixie Minstrels. Good luck.

Jines & Hill, the last half are at the Eagle Theatre, Pontiac, Mich. Mack & Hoey agents. Doing nicely.

All acts that are to play Detroit, Mich., you will find all modern conveniences at Mrs. Mary Peak's, 294 Beaubien street, two blocks from the theatres.

The Freeman is for sale in Detroit by Rufus Peak, agent, or in the Wolverine Sanitary Barber Shop. The same price, 5c per copy. One year during the month of September, $1.00. Let's get together, folks, and read the best, oldest and legitimate colored paper in the world.

When in Detroit go to the Rex Club for a little sport. In case you get hungry, Broger the lunch man is always on hand with a variety of home cooked provisions.

Cabaret News.

The Turf is putting over some new ones now, making it the leading place for enjoyment. Howard Jeffery singing daily. Norfolk Rat at the keys, with Jakie Brown head waiter. Brock and Chick sole owners. Performers take notice.

Hutchins Cafe, for ladies and gentlemen, also is swell, with Alfred Saul singing the latest. The service superb.

The Antione, for a night of enjoyment makes the evening being spent very nicely. Service de Susce, with Monday singing.

The Holly is the only place after hours where you can sit quietly enjoying the luxury of life; also when hungry, the cafe is of table de hote and a la carte plans. Detroit is a winner. The best for the best.

McCABE'S GEORGIA TROUBADOURS.

Wm. McCabe's Georgia Troubadours are meeting with great success through Illinois and now making a tour through Iowa, after which they will strike for the coast. All members of the company are in good health and enjoying their trip. We all send regards to friends in and out of the profession.

Voices from our first part—Excuse me, but what is the difference between an old maid and a married woman? Interlocutor—What is the difference? An old maid is looking for a husband every day and a married woman is looking for him every night. Next song will be "What Killed Julius Caesar." Answer, Too many Roman Punches.

A RABBIT FOOT CO.

(By Freddie Pratt.)

We are still doing big business in the old state of Georgia, and with the exception of hot weather the bunch are in the best of spirits. Last night at Dublin, notwithstanding we had up our mammoth three pole tent, the S. R. O. was hung out at 8:30 p. m. Fully fifteen hundred people witnessed our evening performance. Our show is far above the average, and can truthfully say we have the best two car show under canvas that is traveling today. T. H. Dumas, J. T. Hicks, Archie Blue, Rich Brown, Park Wade and Raymond Jackson comprise our monarchs of burnt cork, while Misses Brown, Lee, White and Lockhart, our soubrettes, fixes things just right in the rear. Mr. Frank, Jap Reed, our interlocutor, gets 'em off in nice style. Then comes the olio opened by Robert Everleigh, our challenge buck and wing dancer in eight minutes of footology, followed by the Watts Bros., comedy acrobats. Then Brown & Brown, sketch team, closing the olio with De Wayman Niles, the human cork screw, and then last, the coontown "highflyers" where genuine negro comedy is seen at its best in Dumas, Brown, Hicks, Blue, Wale and Lockhart portraying real characters. Mr. E. W. Blake, our bandmaster, would like to hear from Dick Stewart. Joe White says Will Moore write. All mail will reach us care of The Freeman. The bunch sends best regards to all friends.

HOWARD FOOTBALL.

All the candidates for the Howard University football team are urgently requested to communicate with the manager as soon as possible at his home address. Pierre H. Davis, Jr., Manager, 44 Foote street, New Haven, Conn.

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At New Temple Theatre, Macon, Ga.
We are booking all high class novelties and vaudeville acts. We pay what we promise. Note: The class of performers that appeal to the lowest element for applause or encores, need not apply. Good, clean work will get the same results State what you can do and lowest salary in first letter thus save unnecessary correspondence. Address Clemons Amusement Co., W. B Melton, Mgr., 453 Cotton Ave., Macon, Ga

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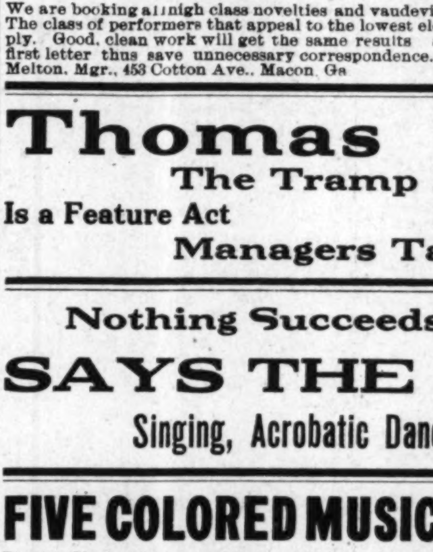

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FREEMAN'S SPORT NEWS FROM POLE TO POLE

UNRIVALED NEWS OF THE COLORED SPORTING WORLD

ALL THE LOCAL NEWS TERSE ACCURATE UP TO THE MINUTE

JACK JOHNSON YET IN EVIDENCE —STILL BEING RECKONED WITH —NEWS OF THE CHAMP BROUGHT DOWN TO DATE.

(By Billy Lewis.)

When the world is not talking war, it is talking about Jack Johnson and other things. Those interested in sport are keeping alive the topics that interest them most. It has already been said that boxing, prizefighting, is "mighty po" business right along through here. However, when there is any talk along the line, Johnson comes in for a share.

The object here is to give to the readers of The Freeman the latest that is being said about Monsier Jack. Some of what follows may be considered rehash. But at that, it is not our rehash. We go on the theory that news "ain't" news until it is seen in The Freeman. Obviously this is conceit, a thing we must all have to some degree or else be nobodies. I do not mean it quite that way. Many of the readers of this publication depend solely on it for information concerning sport and the stage. So when it is serving up this information it goes on the theory that until it is served up by it, the news is still unknown.

One writer introduces his Jack Johnson talk in this way:

"Dame Fortune is not only a fickle and flirtatious old girl, but she ain't at all particular on whom she smiles. Witness the case of her outrageous smirking at Jack Johnson, a vain, ignorant, immoral negro, who was, 12 years ago, a levee roustabout at Galveston."

It's wicked to talk that way about a man because he happens to be a Negro. How unjust some white men are. There are thousands of white men who have come up from mean conditions to where they now command thousands of dollars. Why single out one poor Negro, the only one whose financial success has been phenomenal? This writer is envious of the "nigger." He, doubtless, is one of those white men who have decided that the world belongs to them and all that pertains thereto.

Well, we will go on with the story. He says further:

"It's small wonder that men seek fortune in the prize ring today, despite all the drawbacks connected with the game. One glance at the case of John Arthur Johnson and they sidestep the cotton bales and the harvest fields and run for the training camp.

"Johnson's case is particularly alluring. In 1908, up to the month of December, Jack was just a "busted" fourth-rate black fighter, with a strong inclination to whisky and a large disinclination to train. He had a tremendous constitution and a gigantic frame; also, he had a hunch that he was master of all such 'cheese' champions as Tommy Burns, who put one over on old Marvin Hart, and grabbed the championship."

* * *

The writer of the above restrictions has much more to say, and in a similar vein. We have given enough; and which will prove food for reflection. The consolation is that one blue bird does not make a summer, nor does one doleful note destroy the harmony of the world. Johnson has come in for much consideration within the recent past. White men threw down their prejudices, and came out honest men as it concerned the expression of their convictions. False men, bad men, those who would sow the seed of discord will in the end tumble to their own destruction. They cannot walk evasively forever without a fall. The villain in the play is resourceful, but in time he gets to the end of his tether.

* * *

Johnson's condition at the Paris ringside:

"Johnson was not in poor condition, but he was far from being prime. His paunch disappeared—it had been rubbed off in a mixture of chloroform, vinegar and witch hazel boiled together, so his former rubber told me —but he was fat all over. He certainly weighed more than 230 pounds. A roll of fat bulged over the tops of his fighting trunks. Suet shook and glistened on him when he walked. But he was still the master of his art. He picked off Moran's punches when Moran started them. He knew that Moran could never hurt him, except by a ring accident. Therefore he was confident in the ring, as he had been lazy in the training."

* * *

One of the latest reports of Johnson is that he lost fourteen trunks in his flight from Russia. Here is the way the story runs:

He was on the stage when the inhabitants of the town came running wildly down the street crying that the German warships were about to bombard the town. Gus Rhodes, his nephew, brought the news to him. In the hurried flight of the party from Russia the party lost fourteen trunks that had not been located up to the time of writing. It was after he had left Russia that he telegraphed the French authorities offering the use of his automobiles. Word of his act spread like wildfire, and when he and his wife reached Paris they received an ovation from the hundreds of people gathered to meet them.

They might have added, and they lived happily ever afterwards.

According to the story he was at Moscow filling a theatrical engagement. Just take down your war maps and glance at the location of that city. Now think of the possibility of a German bombardment. Owing to Johnson's limited education he should stick very close to facts. Really, I don't believe Johnson forwarded any such information. They got his letters mixed up in that Chicago, that's all. The chances are that Johnson does not travel with fourteen trunks. If he does, and has lost them, he will know enough to travel with seven, or less, next time. But the champ has been imposed on somehow.

* * *

Then they made Jack a Colonel in the French army. After he got home from Moscow. The report has not been verified, and probably will not. Of course, I cannot contradict the report, but I think there is nothing in it. Here is the way the report reads in part:

"The government has given Jack Johnson papers making him a beneficiary of $500 as colonel of the regiment and should he receive any disabilities, the same amount will be given him monthly. If he is slain in battle, his wife will receive a similar amount. A possible heir or dependents shall be pensioned."

The above sounds good enough, and it's to be hoped that it is true. But as long as Georges Carpentier continues to draw merely five cents per day it will be difficult to think of Johnson drawing $500 per month. It will not be understood that he is begrudged. The object is to save him from absurd situations. When it is positively known that Champ Jack is a colonel in the French army, I will gladly chronicle the facts.

* * *

The following is another sport writer's commentary on the champ:

"Unfortunately, should Willard and Johnson be matched, 'fake' rumors will surely go the rounds, and whether or not there was any truth in them the sport of boxing would suffer serious injury. Johnson has absolutely killed all possibility of believing his bouts now are on the level. His written agreement in the Moran affair, by which Moran was to receive a certain increased share of the receipts if he didn't go eight rounds, published in English and French papers, settled that. Johnson has passed his prime as a fighter. Dissipation and easy living have left him a far less effective fighting machine. His endurance has gone, and after boxing a few rounds he loses his strength and hitting power. So it is quite natural to suspect that he might frame up his bouts to make sure of winning or to receive a big piece of money to pay him for losing a valuable title.

Personally I'd like to see Willard fight Johnson. He would probably beat the dusky champ. Willard is naturally a defensive fighter like Johnson, and he wouldn't run into anything through over eagerness. When hurt he hits a terrific punch or two before his natural caution returns. He uses a fast and hard left jab, and he has great advantages in height, reach, weight and strength. Five years ago Willard would have had no chance with Johnson; today it's a different matter, as Johnson is all in.

"But it isn't likely Johnson and Willard ever will fight. There'll be no boxing in Europe or England for some time. Even if there were Johnson would be barred because of the Moran agreement in his handwriting, so widely published. He can't fight any one in Australia, as he has been absolutely barred in that country. And he can't come back here and wouldn't be allowed to fight if he did come. Johnson is flat broke, getting along on meagre pickings in the vaudeville line—more meagre than ever now because of the big war. Another reason to think he'd be in a proper frame to lose a title.

"The best thing, under all circumstances, is to cut Johnson out of all calculation. By his own actions he is barred from competition in all countries where boxing is a recognized sport. Let Willard, Gunboat Smith, Jeanette, Langford, Sam McVey and whatever other good men develop fight it out—and then we'll have another champion and Johnson and his 'agreements' will be forgotten."

Poor old Jack. And his only sin is being a successful Negro pugilist.

IN SPORTING CIRCLES.

Sportsmen and athletes, not only of Great Britain, but also its colonies throughout the world, are flocking to the colors in the great war now in progress. Every member of the Twickenham Rowing Club of England, Thames cup crew is already serving his country. They rowed in the recent Royal Henley regetta.

* * *

BOSTON, Mass.—Mayor Curley has addressed a letter to John K. Tener, president of the National League, demanding that Snodgrass, outfielder of the New York Giants, be punished for an alleged "flagrant and unwarranted insult to the public" at yesterday afternoon's game here. The mayor also asked that the umpires, Klem and Emslie, be censured for refusal to comply with his demand, made during the game, that Snodgrass be removed. Derisive gestures by Snodgrass during a controversy with Pitcher Tyler of the Boston team are said to have constituted the "insult" alleged by the mayor.

* * *

The Union Giants, of Springfield, Ill., are open to play any club in the state. Address Mgr. W. Mitchell, 214 North Eleventh street, Springfield, Ill.

* * *

The Scottish Football Association has donated $5,000 to the English war relief fund.

* * *

Cornell University has fifty-seven acres of land devoted to athletic sports.

* * *

The International Football Federation, the world-wide governing body, of which the United States is a part, includes over three million players.

* * *

Toronto will hold a six-day bicycle race the first week in December in the Arena building of that city.

* * *

John Buck Freeman, now umpiring in the Canadian baseball league, holds the modern record for scoring home runs, having registered twenty-five in 1899. Schulte of the Cubs, twelve years later, drove out twenty-one. Cravath of the Phillies last year made nineteen.

* * *

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—The West Baden Sprudels won a ten-inning game from the White Sox here last Sunday, by the score of 3 to 2. Score:

Sprudels ...0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0—3 8 1
White Sox ..0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1—2 8 4

Batteries—Miller and Cobb; Gilliard, Moore and Johnson.

* * *

At a recent boxing entertainment in Bangor, Me., score cards similar to those used at baseball games were distributed among the audience. The spectators were requested to fill out the cards and deposit them in a box on leaving the clubhouse, and those were later inspected and were given consideration in deciding the winners of the various contests. Thus in a sense all the fans became referees and gave decisions in a state where an official announcement from the ring by the regular arbiter is not allowed.

* * *

Georges Carpentier's term of service in the French army may be four years. His pay is understood to be $20.40 a year, or 5.7 cents a day. Carpentier's ambition was to win the world's heavyweight championship and lay aside $1,000,000. He was in a fair way to succeed for his bank account is said to be $100,000 and he had many promising bouts in sight in England, France and other countries when the war broke out and he was assigned to the air craft squad.

* * *

New Zealand has abolished proprietary race tracks, besides banishing the bookmakers. All racing clubs there exist exclusively for the furtherance of the sport, the proprietary element, with its stockholders eager for fat dividends, having been eliminated for the good of the turf. All profits now go to increase the purses and stakes and to improve the tracks. Under these conditions the Canterbury Jockey Club this year distributed $181,000 in prizes at a ten-day meeting. The average was $2,270 to a race. Through the medium of the pari mutual, or totalizer, $1,874,610 was wagered on the tracks at this meeting.

* * *

The fact that Jack Johnson had reached the age of 36 years 58 days when he risked his title against Frank Moran in Paris led to some interesting discussion regarding the ages at which previous heavyweight champions lost their ring laurels. John L. Sullivan was 34 years old when defeated by James J. Corbett at New Orleans in 1892. He held the title for ten years, but Corbett was less fortunate only five years, being 31 years old when Bob Fitzsimmons won at Carson City in 1897.

Fitzsimmons' tenure of championship was even less, for at the age of 37 he was knocked out by Jim Jeffries at Coney Island, in 1899, after holding the title for two years and three months. Jeffries, who met defeat at the hands of Johnson at Reno on July 4, 1910, was 35 years old when the negro wrested the ring honors from him. He held the championship for eleven years.

* * *

With the return to this country of Willie Ritchie, deposed lightweight champion, interest has been revived in the 133-pound division, and from present indications the approaching boxing season will be marked by one of vigorous strife among the various contenders. Ritchie, Charley White, Leach Cross and Joe Rivers are the topnotchers in their class in this country, with Ad Wolgast a possible though rather uncertain factor.

* * *

Rumors of prospective matches between Ritchie and White, Wolgast and Cross, and White and Rivers are filling the air just now, but so far as can be ascertained no promoter has yet succeeded in securing the signature of any of the boxers to articles of agreement. Jim Coffroth, of San Francisco, and Tom McCarey, of Los Angeles, are busy angling for a return clash between Ritchie and White, because the belief prevails that this match would prove one of the biggest drawing cards that has been staged in California in many a month.

BONHAG OFFERS GOOD ADVICE TO COUNTRY'S YOUNG ATHLETES.

Good advice on physical training for boys, George V. Bonhag, three times member of the American Olympic team, and holder of several world's records, is given in a pamphlet by him printed by the Hamilton institute, of which he is director of athletics. He declares that the general opinion that any course of physical training entails severe dieting and arduous exercise is far from the truth. This misconception, he says, has arisen from the stress that has been placed upon "physical developments" rather than "physical condition." He continues:

"The time to begin a proper training and development of the body is in early youth. For school boys, the exercise should be varied and interesting. Better still, if the feature of routine can be made a matter of enjoyment as well as of benefit, the most effective results will ensue. Participation in all forms of sport is desirable, because of the constant incentive involved. It is essential that boys should spend considerable time in the open air, especially during exercise. Opportunity for this is particularly favorable during the summer vacation. The mental rest and relaxation, gained in the out-of-door life in the woods or mountains, can not fail to have a beneficial reaction on the boy's physical condition, but it by no means follows that exercise during the school months should be disregarded. To supplement outdoor exercise gymnastic work is most useful, as it develops grace and agility and prepares the boy for the more vigorous forms of sport.

"All regular exercise and athletics, however, participated in by boys should be under watchful and intelligent supervision. In this way their enthusiasm will not carry them to extremes. Further, some boys are so constituted that not only can they stand more exercise than others, but are in actual need of it as a safety valve for their excess energy and vitality. Diet should be a small consideration where right physical principles have ben observed. It is wise, of course, to cultivate a liking for wholesome food, and for the individual to avoid those foods which are not readily digested.

"I strongly advise that boys under 17 years of age should strive for an all-round physical excellence, but should be cautioned against overtraining. The best results in any athletic event demanding special preparation are obtained when the training period is deferred until the boys are of mature age. The writer has known of many schoolboy athletes of whom much was expected whose subsequent athletic work in college was most disappointing. This came from improper supervision or absolute lack of any supervision while in a preparatory school. When the demand came for a supreme effort they found themselves lacking the snap and dash essential in a successful contest.

"Cases of too much early athletic activity are found with great frequency in schools when the number of pupils is limited and when the same group of boys is called upon for participation in all the major sports. The remedy lies in limiting the number of sports, thus giving an opportunity for every boy to select the one for which he is best qualified.

"To conclude physical training and athletics are not only useful, but are essential to the proper development of the American schoolboy. Wise direction will restrain and regulate, as well as encourage and inspire. The results which naturally follow such supervision are a strengthening of high moral purpose, a keen judgment on the selection of contest, and a steadfast resolve to win by all means that are fair and manly."

HOW FIGHTER REALLY FEELS WHEN HE TAKES A BEATING

(By Kid Howard.)

What is gameness? What is that quality in a fighting man that urges him on to greater efforts in the face of positive defeat?

The question has been asked a million times by men seated at a ringside—"I wonder if he's game?"

It's easy enough for a fighter to be game no matter what kind of punishment he is receiving when he is in good physical condition. A man who has gone through a course of training is not deserving of sympathy when he shows great ability to assimilate punishment.

The test of real gameness is a battle against nature. The fellow that can come up round after round with his weak legs sagging under his tired body, his heart throbs sounding in his ears and battle on with only a faint hope of winning is the fellow who is game.

Imagine yourself, Fight Fan, up there before thousands, bleary eyed and drunk from punishment; every blow that you receive feeling like a leaden weight crashing against your body; your stomach feeling as though it were boiling over with hot oil; bright flashes of light darting before your eyes and the sound of voices seeming to be miles away.

Dancing before you is a shadowy form that pecks and jabs with blows that cut deep and numb you when they land.

The canvas floor on which you are standing seems as though it is a deep mire in which it is an effort to move your tired legs. Try as you will you cannot get close to the one before you. You look at him through bloodshot, glassy eyes.

You see a curled lip like the vicious snarl of a fighting dog. You feel the hiss of his hot breath as he lays over you in a clinch and sends in his right or left glove deep in your stomach. Down you go.

You hear a roar like water falling from a great height. Dimly you see bending over you the form of a man with his arm raised high.

Into your ear he begins to count the fatal figures that mean defeat and oblivion for you. You try to rise and the voices sound fainter, something tells you you must get up.

Now you are on your feet and you can see the arms of your opponent before you. Instinct tells you to cover up. You feel something near you, you know what it is.

Then with one wild, fierce, desperate lunge you let go with all the strength left in your crumbling body, you land with your right glove flush against something which cringes and gives way before you. You smile through your bloody lips at the prostrate form lying before you while the referee is counting your man out. You say to yourself, "Gee, but wasn't he game?"

When your seconds rush into the ring in their delight and tell you that if you wasn't game you'd have lost the fight, you look at them in wonderment and say to yourself, "I wonder if I'm game."

RED HAW KID AND KID WILLIAMS MEET—A GRUELLING CONTEST.

(By Chas. Crockett.)

September the 8th, 1914, will long be remembered by sport loving fans of Nashville. After the gong had sounded for the first round of the combat between "Red Haw Kid" of Pittsburg and "Kid Williams," of Little Rock, for the middleweight championship of the South. It was a gruelling contest from the beginning, the boys feinted, sidestepped, made rushing tactics, slugged and used each and every methed known trying to tire his opponent down. And there is one thing that must be said right here, there was little or no stalling in this fight.

Reddie drew first blood in the early stage of the fight, and very strange to say, this kid did most all of his effectiveness with one hand, but he surely carries a wicked punch. This boy has plenty of nerve and that old peppery ginger, always on the go and is endowed with plenty of aggressiveness.

On the other hand, Williams as a fighter, is of different type, mostly on the defensive at all times. In plain words, he's a waiter, always ready to meet the coming rushes of his opponent. This boy can also entertain most any scrapper, but recently he strained his most needed ankle, which at times is quite painful, but his footwork was marred very little by this. Williams is somewhat slower on his feet than "Reddie," but he fights well from all angles, which gives him some advantage in this department. He is game, takes punishment like a steer and last but not least, he loves the game and never gets discouraged.

The decision was rendered to "Red Haw Kid" on points, but it was fast and furious round by round and a return fight is sure.

Now, dear reader, this to the fight loving fans or those interested in the knights of the padded mitts. Keep your eyes on these two boys. Because they are sure to climb high in the pugilistic game.

TEMPLE, TEXAS.

The Colored Teachers' Institute.

(By E. E. C.)

To the Temple readers of The Freeman: I beg to state that the cause of delay in getting papers is due to the lateness of trains coming to Texas. You know, Indianapolis is several hundred miles from here. However, I shall endeavor to get them to you as early as possible in the future, so don't blame the agent when he is late. You say you want The Freeman. Don't get angry when it is late. It is the best colored newspaper, far and near.

This city has received a large amount of cotton. The cotton farmers are doing nicely so far. All the business people are doing well.

The Bell County Colored Teachers' Institute opened its five day session in the colored high school auditorium. The institute was opened by singing "Throw Out the Life Line," with Mrs. C. B. Morgan, of Temple, at the piano. A half hour was spent in a preliminary talk by the conductor and in enrollment. The text selected for professional study is "Teaching the Common Branches." Drs. F. F. Stone, R. E. L. Holland and J. W. Morrison will lecture to the institute Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, respectively, at 11:30 a. m., on interesting topics. The following are the personnel: Misses K. B. Knight, E. Cochran, E. R. Winn; Mesdames C. B. Morgan, A. Martinez, M. L. Wilkerson, M. L. Robinson, J. Hill, F. C. Henley, J. J. Dawson, A. A. Cruger, E. C. B. LeQuey, G. W. Blackbourn, Prof. H. T. Smith and L. J. LeQuey. Chapel or model opening exercises were conducted by Mrs. G. W. Blackburn, Mrs. J. Hill, Miss K. B. Knight and Prof. H. T. Smith, all of which were of a very high order.

We are so glad to hear and want to see Mr. Whitney and Mr. Tutt with their new play, "His Excellency the President." They are welcome in our city. We want the company to date two nights. Best regards to them.

BASEBALL IN ENGLAND.

Promoters Plan to Organize a League Next Season—Many Exhibition Games Played This Year.

LONDON.—Taking advantage of the apparent growth in favor with the British people of games "played quick," another attempt is to be made to popularize baseball as a summer game, financial and moral support being given by a number of well-known American gentlemen in this country. Among these are R. Newton Crane, barrister, of the United States and London, whose support made possible the match which was played at the Stadium, Shepherd's Bush, a few days ago, between a London team and the midshipmen from the United States battleships Missouri and Illinois.

The organizing secretary of the British Baseball Association is Mr. John Gibson Lee, who was pitcher all through the game for the London team. In an interview Mr. Lee said: "This year we are contenting ourselves with exhibition games; but about the end of the year we shall be holding a meeting in London to organize a league. Next year we hope to have a big league competition, in which clubs in London, Liverpool and other large cities will participate.

"Thanks to the generosity of some American gentlemen who are desirous of seeing the game played here, we have," added Mr. Crane, "obtained an ample fund to guarantee us against loss."

DILLON AND LEVINSKY TO BATTLE IN ST. LOUIS RING

Hoosier Middleweight Asks No Concessions of Heavyweight Fighter.

Jack Dillon, the Hoosier champion of middleweights, if not the best in the wide world, today signed up for a bout with Battling Levinsky, in St. Louis, September 25. Levinsky is a light heavyweight and Dillon asked no concessions. The Philadelphia scrapper will weigh close to 175 pounds, while Dillon will tip the scales at about 162 pounds.

That Dillon can make the middleweight limit of 158 pounds is evidenced by the terms of agreement for a battle with Knockout Brown, of Chicago, to be staged at Vincennes next Tuesday night. Dillon put up $250, which he will forfeit if he fails to make 158 pounds by 3 o'clock on the day of the fight wtih Brown.

Sam Murbarger, Dillon's manager, has also signed Dillon for a bout with Leo Houck, in Lancaster, Pa., October 1. Murbarger said Dillon would be waiting for Eddie McGoorty and Jimmy Clabby when they return from Australia, and that an effort will be made to meet them in long bouts on the coast.

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CITY AND VICINITY.

LOCAL.

Miss Dorothy Campbell left Sept. 14th for Wilberforce University.

Miss Dolly Beard left Monday for her home at Springfield, Ohio.

Mr. Wm. Cannon left Tuesday for a two weeks' visit in Arkansas with his parents.

Mr. Samuel Williams is the father of Mr. Bruce Williams, of the Philippine Islands.

Mrs. C. N. Harris departed last week for Carthage, Ind., where she will teach this year.

Mrs. Kate Mann Baker, of Pasadena, Cal., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Allen.

Mr. Dunbar, secretary of the Cincinnati Y. M. C. A., was a visitor in this city last Sunday.

Miss Ida Sloss Cushinberry, financial agent of the West Parkview Industrial Institute, was in the city Sunday.

Mrs. Edgar Majors gave a tea last Wednesday afternoon in honor of her sister, Mrs. Benjamin Wilson, of Bowling Green, Ky.

Mrs. Ethel Hardy has returned to her home in this city after an extended visit with her mother and Mrs. Riley, in Champaign, Ill.

Miss Nora Johnson, of Kenwood avenue, entertained Tuesday evening at a buffet luncheon in honor of Miss Lonise Francis, of Chicago.

Rev. W. I. Rowan, of A. M. E. Zion who has been visiting in French Lick, will return Saturday and will fill his pulpit morning and evening.

Mrs. A. H. Hendricks gave a whist party at the home of Mrs. Henry Hart Saturday afternoon in honor of Mrs. William J. Woodlin, of Columbus, O.

Martha Jean Ferguson, assistant superintendent Home for Colored Girls and Stella Byrd, Home for Girls, Cincinnati, Ohio, was visiting in this city, Sunday.

Miss Dolly Beard, of Springfield, O., was the guest of her father, Mr. Geo. Anderson and Mrs. Lucy Vandyke and Mrs. Williams, of 444 West Vermont street, last week.

There will be a musical and supper next Thursday night, Sept. 24th, at the residence of Mrs. Cora Sydes, 1916 Highland Place, for benefit of St. Phillips' Mission.

Irven Armstrong, of Westfield, Ind., has been added to the corps of Indianapolis public school teachers. He was a member of last year's graduating class of Indiana University. He has been assigned to the Charles Sumner school.

Miss Adelaide Black, of Dorchester, Mass., and Theodore Cable, of Indianapolis, were married Sept. 5th, at the home of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Cable arrived here last Monday week. They are at home to their friends at 411 North West strete.

A pretty reception was given from 6 to 8 o'clock by Mrs. Millard Gilliam, 924 North West street, Friday evening in honor of Mrs. W. T. Vernon, of Jacksonville, Miss, Mrs. Charles R. Davis of Cincinnati, O., Mrs. Geo. L. Hayes and Mrs. Theodore Cable of this city.

On Tuesday evening of this week the Rev. P. T. Gorham, of Simpson Chapel was given a surprise by members of the church. A nice program was rendered and of which Mr. Geo. L. Knox was master of ceremonies. Several speeches were made and they were replied to by Rev. P. T. Gorham.

Mr. Samuel Williams, of Paris, Ill., was the guest of his daughter, Miss Jennie Williams, of Detroit, Mich., and he attended the National G. A. R. Encampment, of Detroit, and stopped at Indianapolis enroute to his home and was the guest of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Hattie Williams and niece, Mrs. Lucy Vandyke and other friends of the city.

Bishop I. B. Scott, of the Methodist church, preached Sunday evening at 3 o'clock at Simpson Chapel to a packed house.

The Bishop left at 7 o'clock Monday to attend the meeting of the Methodist Missionary Board in New York. He returned on Wednesday to give a lecture at Simpson Chapel on the subject of Africa. While in this city he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. V. Hill and was entertained by Mr. Wm. Hill, of Highland Place.

Many of the young graduates of the past season have or will depart this week for college, and among the members who graduated are Mr. Portland Henderson will go to Purdue University, Misses Selma Beck and Hazel Alexander and Mr. J. McLinn Ross to the University of Illinois; Chester Booth to Northwestern University; Walter Procter and James Thornton to Indiana University. Miss Eugenia Dent returns to Butler College and Miss Margaret Gorham will enter the Teachers' College.

ARTIST WINS HONORS.

Wm. E. Scott, the colored artist, wins honors at the Indiana State Fair.

Several of his pictures were passed on and accepted by a jury composed of Indiana artists. One picture, called "A Side Stret in Rouen," received a grand prize of $50.00. It being judged the best picture in exhibit. "The Berger of Pray" received a third prize of $10.00, being the third best figure piece in the exhibit. A prize of $20.00 was also awarded Scott for having the second best and most important collection of pictures.

PRIZE ART IS SOLD.

The collection of paintings by Wm. E. Scott, the colored artist, which took first and second prizes at the Indiana State Fair last week, were sold by him to a local art collector to enlarge his private collections.

One of the paintings, "A Side Street in Rouen," it will be remembered, took honors in La Torquet, France, last fall and was also reproduced in the salon catalog. This picture alone was valued at $900.00.

ST. PAUL TEMPLE.

St. Paul Temple will have a housecoming of its members Sunday and the Rev. H. L. Herrod will preach the sermon to the home-comers. The general public is invited to be present.

ST. PHILIP'S P. E. CHURCH.

Corner of West and Walnut Streets—
Rev. Fr. A. H. Maloney, M. A.,
B. D. Vicar.

On Sunday, Sept. 20th, the services will be as follows: 7:30 Holy communion, 11:00 morning prayer, sermon and holy communion, 3:00 Sunday School, 8:00 eversong and sermon. The members are reminded that their pledges made toward the summer campaign fund are due. All are cordially invited to attend our services.

SPIRITUALIST MEETING.

At Madam Meadows' Spiritualist church, at 514 Fulton street. She gave 68 messages to a nicely behaved crowd of both white and colored people last Monday night. All messages were from the passed out as she is a wonderful meessenger bearer and not a fortune-teller, for she was born with the gift of foreseeing. She holds her circles every Monday night from 8:30 till 10:30 and all are welcome.

MRS. DELL MUKES IN THE WEST WITH EVANGELISTIC WORK.

Rev. Mrs. Dell Mukes, formerly of this city, the spirit-filled evangelist, is now touring the west with her evangelistic work meeting with grand success everywhere she goes. She is being assisted by Mrs. L. P. Robinette, her secretary. After she has finished her tour she will establish a mission church in the Indian territory.

Any person desiring to communicate with Rev. Mukes, address general delivery, Omaha, Neb.

MR. OSCAR C. CARTER, SONG WRITER, RECENTLY MARRIED.

Mr. Oscar C. Carter, of Chicago, Ill., the song writer, who recently married Miss Helen Spencer, of Cincinnati, O., was in the city last week. Mrs. Carter is visiting Mr. Carter's sister, Mrs. L. A. Johnson at 3152 Wabash avenue, Chicago.

Y. M. C. A. MAKING PREPARATION FOR THE FALL AND WINTER WORK—OPENING WEEK SEPT. 27 TO OCT. 3—NOTES.

The extensive plans for the fall and winter work of the association are now completed and all is in readiness for the opening week, Sept. 27 to Oct. 3. A program has been arranged for each night of the week at which time the various departments will present their work. Sunday, Sept. 27, designated as Bible Rally Sunday, will be in charge of the Bible work committee. On Monday night, the 28th, the physical department will present a strong program setting forth some of the advantages of this department. The religious department will give a demonstration of their work Tuesday evening, the 29th; Wednesday, 30th, the educational committee will render a program when the work of this very important department will be presented in its many phases. Thursday, Oct. 1, the boys' department will be in charge of the program. Friday night, Oct. 2, will be known as social night at which time the ladies will be permitted to attend.

Monday night, Oct. 5, the regular night school classes will open, with courses in fifteen different subjects offered. These classes will be under the supervision of Mr. Wm. V. Casey, educational work secretary, ably assisted by a competent corps of instructors.

Mr. L. F. Artis, assistant secretary, is spending his vacation in Chicago.

The Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance held their first meeting of the 1914-15 season Wednesday morning in the educational parlors.

The gymnasium and swimming pool have been closed for a week for repairs. They are being put in shape for the fall and winter work which is predicted as being "bigger and better than ever."

GILMORE & ALEXANDER.

The new proprietors of the Chautauqua Cafe are now ready to serve your wants in eats, cold drinks, fish, oysters, lunches, meals at all hours, merchant lunches, short orders, a specialty. Cor. San Jacinto & Central avenue, Dallas, Texas. Oct. 3-14.

CHAMPAIGN, ILL.

Educational Day Program.

(By Z. L. Breedlove.)

A. M. E. Church, Sept. 13.—Miss Alice Moore, mistress of ceremonies; song by the choir; scriptural reading, Rev. H. Simons, pastor; anthem, "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say," choir; paper, "Education," Z. L. Breedlove; vocal solo, "The Robe My Mother Wove," Miss Maud Mileam; paper, "History and Doings at Wilberforce," Miss Ruth Woodruff; paper, "Domestic Education," Mrs. Corine Green. .. Miss C. Jackson, of Chicago, is here with her niece, Mrs. William Brewer at her residence, 1202 W. Main street, Urbana. .. Mr. I. Von Binger, formerly of Indianapolis came to this city to take a position as manager of the Nobby Tailors' Clothing store. .. Mrs. Alice Breedlove and Mrs. Lula Tate returned home Monday morning from Cincinnati, Ohio, where they visited friends. .. Salem Baptist church Sunday school was well attended. The weekly meeting of the Twin City bible class No. 5 was banner class in attendance. Class No. 1 was banner class in collections. The B. Y. P. U. meeting at 6:30 p. m. was well attended, the subject being "Education," led by Mrs. L. B. Johnson. .. The pastor has returned from a short vacation trip. .. A report of the messenger from the Wood River association Diamond Jubilee held in Alton was made by Deacon Roly.... Mrs. M. L. Nickens of Mattoon is in Champaign to spend the winter. .. Mrs. Bell Morris, who has been sick is slowly improving. .. A little girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Brent Newson Monday, Sept. 7th, but died Thursday evening. .. There was a fine boy born to Mr. and Mrs. Williams, 802 N. Poplar street. .. Mrs. John Beatty has returned home after a two weeks' visit with her parents at Mazies Lake, Ky. .. Mrs. Eliza Wood and little Woodside Wood, of 703 N. Elm street, spent several days in Peoria the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gibbons. .. When you want any furniture repaired, see Mr. Fess Currey at F. J. Jordan's barber shop, in basement, 31 Main street. By giving this man a trial you will help and give courage to the race. .. Miss Elzie Comeron, of Birmingham, Ala., who has been visiting friends in this city was suddenly called home Tuesday on account of the illness of her mother. .. Mr. Clark Jones has been ill but is improving.

NEWS OF PORTSMOUTH, OHIO.

Mr. George Cole is trying to walk over the rest of the barbers because the stork left a boy at his home on Washington street. .. Mrs. Eva Gooden is heart-broken because the fine pet dog that was her company when Mr. Gooden was at his shop, for ten years, was killed by an auto on Waller. .. Mrs. William Hill entertained her club. They have some very fine laces that will be at the booth during the carnival .. Mrs. Harry Turner, Joe Crenshow, Artha Crenshaw, Peter Saunders, Mrs. Dr. Hubert and Mrs. Garrett Starks are visiting Mrs. Rogers. .. Misses Lucy and Eva Ailster are visiting their sister here. They are from Ashland, Ky. .. Mrs. Lula Turner, one of the best teachers in the school, has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. White, of Columbus. .. Mrs. Harry Starks and Mrs. Anderson returned Sunday from Hennington where they spent their time with Rev. Gibbons. .. Mrs. Ellett and son of Huntington W. Va., are visiting Mrs. Henry Deering of Sixteenth street. .. Mrs. Benson spent three weeks at Columbus, visiting her brother, George Johnson. .. Mr. Seymour Payne is some better; was very sick Sunday and Tuesday. .. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vinson have gone to housekeeping on Findley street. .. Mrs. Robert Kerns, the wife of Mr. Kerns, who has one of the best ice cream parlors in the city was some better Sunday. .. Mr. Frank McConnell, the good looking young barber at the Gooden shop, went home to Ironton, to visit his sister and her son from Chicago. Mr. Chapman, his good looking friend, spent last week with him in Columbus. .. Miss May Patterson will be married this week to Mr. William Blackham. The wedding will be on 13th street. .. Mr. Victor Penman was one of the heavy losers in the big fire last week. He was the cook at Mr. Yegar's cafe. The loss was $200. .. Mr. Walter Justice's family of Mariette, have returned from a trip through the northern part of the state which covered over 2,000 miles; had a fine time. .. Mrs. Walter Justice spent two week with Mr. and Mrs. Justice of Mariette. The people showed her a very nice time during her stay. .. Miss Jennie Cordell, of 15th street, has been very sick but was some better Tuesday. .. Mrs. L. C. D., who sprained her foot one weeks ago, is getting along very nicely. .. Mrs. Mary Flemings, of Findley street, is very ill and has been for some time. .. Rev. Chapman and wife, who are working hard and faithful, with the help of the church and friends, have raised the money and the bids were let for the repairing of the church. When the work is complete it will be the finest colored church in the city.

NEWS OF GREENVILLE, TEXAS.

Special to The Freeman.

All the churches of the city were well attended Sunday. .. New Hope Baptist Church has planned a big rally for September 20. Each member is requested to give $1. Their able pastor, Rev. Felix Jones, is instilling new life in the church. .. Mr. Victor Vasher is remodeling his home on East Hemphill street. .. Mr. Walter Graham and Miss Alice Luke, of Emory, Texas, were married last Saturday, September 12. Mr. Graham is one of the M., K. & T.'s old employes, and Miss Luke comes from one of the most highly esteemed and respected families of Emory, and we welcome her to the city, church and society. .. Mrs. Deby Collins is very low from a recent operation. .. Prof. T. W. Pratt was called to Clarksville last week to address the Red River County Institute. .. Miss Beatrice Owens will teach in Lamar County this session. .. Miss Alnetta Spencer left Monday for Prairie View State Normal, where she will graduate this term. .. Mrs. Jane Pratt and her grandaughter Christine have returned home from a three weeks' visit to her daughter, Mrs. Lizzie Bly, of Bairdstown, Tex. .. Mr. C. C. Clinton has returned from Austin, Tex., where he attended the Grand Lodge of American Woodmen. Mr. Clinton received high mark of 95 on his book. .. Mr. H. R. Roberson, the popular insurance man, is showing a $65 check just received for one of his members. .. Rev. L. H. Crawford has returned home from Mt. Vernon, where he assisted in a revival meeting. .. Clark Street Christian Church is planning a big rally to raise $1,000 for a new church. .. There will be a special lecture at the Pastime Theater Sunday, September 27, for the young men of the city. Now come and bring your friend with you. No charge at the door and no collection. .. The Freeman on sale every Saturday at the Pastime Theater. W. D. Pratt, reporter.

BRUNSWICK, GA.

Last week Mr. Cleve Douglas, the trap drummer, Mr. Judge Nelson, Mr. Eddie Olford Leroy Drayton and others have returned to the city. Mr. Cleve Douglas wants to warn all performers and musicians of the L. J. Stollo Cotton Blossom Minstrels. The show went to the wall in Cheraw, S. C., because the ghost stopped walking. .. Mr. and Mrs. Ran Spicer wish to have the statement corrected in regard to their marriage. They were married in Anderson, Ala., and not in Georgia. .. Prof. L. Godfrey has returned to the city and we are glad to have him with us again. .. The Freeman agent wishes to say to some of her subscribers: Please pay for your paper when same is delivered. To do so will save time for both of us. .. On last Monday the body of Mr. Eddie Zant arrived over the A. B. A. railroad from Moultrie, Ga., where he died suddenly. He was one of our best barbers. His family and friends mourn their loss. .. The school doors will be open for the children on about the 20th of September. After a good vacation from the school they will be called to their studies again. .. Last week Miss Hattie Jones arrived from New York to attend the Donell-Boone wedding.

PINE BLUFF, ARK.

Death of John Cobb.

(By Uriah Threet.)

As the grand lodges are over, Pine Bluff can get down to business. The first week of the cotton harvest has been a fine one for the work. .. Mr. John Cobb, who was mentioned as being very sick in the last issue of the Freeman, passed away the same week and it can be said that one of our oldest and best citizens has gone. He was thirty years a member of the Masons and Odd Fellows, being in good standing in both orders to his death; was for more than thirty years a leading blacksmith and lots of the boys of today got their knowledge of the craft from him. He leaves a wife, one son and three daughters. The son, Mr. Thaddus Cobb of Chicago; Miss Lena Cobb, Mrs. L. R. Jones and Mrs. Dr. Young, wife of the popular druggist, all the latter of this city. .. The many friends of the Rev. P. W. Wade, who died in Little Rock last week, will be shocked to hear the same. Rev. Wade was for years pastor of St. John's A. M. E. church and was held in high esteem by all who knew him. The services were conducted by Rev. A. H. Hill at Bethel church and he was assisted by other ministers of that faith. The popular undertaker, Mr. Washington, of Louisiana street, was in charge. .. Rev. A. C. Scott reports a good meeting at Stuttgart last week; got nine converts in four days and added eighteen new members to the church. The Rev. says that one feature of the meeting was the attendance of whites was greater than the colored. The Rev. Mr. Humphrey of Mt. Pisgin Baptist church was very grateful. .. The city was alive Labor day and Mr. Mason claims to have enjoyed a very fine business day and night. Everybody seemed pleased and things went off smooth. .. The Smart-Set is billed for our town Monday night and the box office has been doing a land-office business. .. Dr. Pierce of Tucker was a visitor last week and seemed to leave well pleased. .. Mr. Ed. Joplin made a business trip to Altheimer last Sunday. .... Mc. Cloud, Fred Altheimer, Jewett, Isaac Colier, all of Altheimer, seem to be holding their own regardless of the Oriental competition but our people will learn some day that we are the only ones that do not help one another..... Master Isaac Hockenhull, young son of Madam and Mr. R. B. Hockenhull, left on Saturday for Tuskegee, Ala., to prepare fuel for our beacon. .. Mr. Ben Howard, the well known horseman has been seriously ill, but it is hoped that he will soon recover. .. Rev. Woolfork of the Webb's Chapel, has gone to Philadelphia to attend the National Baptist convention. .. Public school opens Monday, the 21st, and all concerned should take notice. .. The Baby-Doll has been driven to the west end of the city and no one should care. Judge Kerwin should be given credit for his act and he should be respected for the good deed. .. Mr. Fred Taylor, of England, reports a good business. Mr. Fuller says that there is a living there for him and Dr. Carroll keeps his head as high as any of them. .. Mr. Edwards, of Scotts, says that business has begun to pick up. Mr. Edwards is a good man and we hope that he will preach the Freeman some more. .. It is hoped that some of our leaders will take more interest in a good paper and not leave it to the so-called middle class to buy a paper of our own production. We should read the bright side of our case some times.

NEWS NOTES FROM EASTMAN, GA.

Opening of Eastman public schools a most brilliant affair. Peabody high school opened its fall session Monday, Sept. 7, with the largest enrollment ever before in the history of the school. There was considerable interest and enthusiasm shown by the patrons and visitors at the opening. The meeting was presided over by the principal, E. E. Butler, who began the exercises by reading scripture and offering a fervent prayer. Talks were then given by L. W. Whitehead, Mrs. Ella Burney, Mrs. Ella Harris, Mrs. Mattie Walker and several others. It is hoped it will be the banner year. Mrs. Butler, teacher of the newly added department of handicraft and domestic science, gave an interesting talk on the sights of Tuskegee and the great work of Booker Washington and the work that Mrs. Booker Washington is doing for the women in Macon county, Ala., as well as the school girls at Tuskegee. Mr. W. P. Cobb, cashier the Farmers' & Merchants' bank and Dr. Wilkins, members of the board of education, visited the school this week and were highly pleased with the management of the school. They decided to install laboratories in the main building at once and lots of other improvements on the grounds and buildings. The school has the largest graduating class this term it has ever had.

Mr. Herbert Chauncey and his wife, Mrs. Benton Black Chauncy, of Savannah, are visiting the home of the latter's parents this week. It will be remembered that Mr. Chauncy graduated with honors from Peabody high school, made a high mark in the railway mail examination and is now a clerk between Savannah and Montgomery, Ala. His beautiful wife is also a graduate of the same school.

Miss Leila Barbary, of Maharry Medical College, Nashville, Tenn., has just arrived in our city and taken charge of the Peoples Drug Store. It is now under better management than ever before. Miss Barbary is a charming young lady and we are glad to have her in our social circle as well as filling the prescriptions of our colored doctors.

The A. M. E. church has just closed a great revival meeting here. Many souls were added to the church.

Miss Neomi Crocker leaves Monday night for Tuskegee, where she will attend school the ensuing term.

Miss Lucile Lewis has just returned from Dublin, where she has been visiting the greater part of the summer.

Mr. Sikes is very often seen at Mrs. Mariano's home, where Miss Barbary boards. What a happy gentleman.

BOOK FOR YOUNG MEN.

"We have received a copy of the new book by B. J. Kendall, M.D. (Author of The Parents' Guide in Sex Problems) entitled 'The Secrets of Success for Boys and Young Men.' The book treats on Sex Hygiene, Medical Advice to Boys and Young Men, Preventing Consumption, How Boys Become Real Men, How Boys Fail to Become Men, Impure Thoughts, Starting Right, Business Maxims, and many other subjects important in making a good start towards strong, clean, successful manhood. The book contains 118 pages. Price, bound in cloth, 50 cents; with paper binding, 25 cents. B. J. Kendall, M.D., Geneva, Illinois, is the publisher."—The Wisconsin Agriculturist, Racine, Wis.

NOTICE.

WANTED—A first class experienced male stenographer, who is able to handle corespondence without dictation if necessary, can secure a position with a southern enterprise of national reputation on presentation of satisfactory reference, with photograph, and full information as to education, general experience, salary desired, etc. Address: X. Y. Z. Office, The Freeman, Indianapolis, Ind.

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Teachers wanted, christian character, experieced for piano and choral music. Also one for Normal and Literary branches. High School graduates or advanced students to work and go to school. Few places left. Address Pres. E. W. B. Curry, The Curry Institute, Urbana, Ohio.

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When you feel like reading about the folks down home some time, step around to the Home-Town Newspaper Agency, 1115 Penna. avenue. They have the paper right from your home, and only 5 cents the copy.

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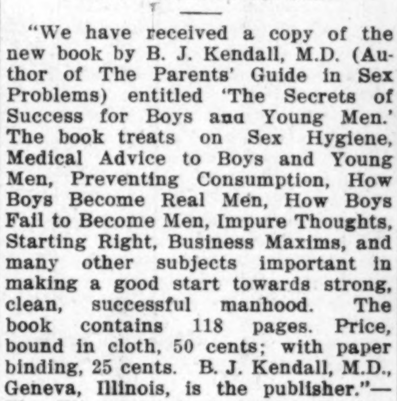
Woodbine Perfume. Oh, how fragrant, exquisite, enchanting, bewitching. Only at Blodau's Drug Store.

The genuine Carter's Rheumatic Remedy sent by mail on receipt of price, 50 cents (stamps). Has cured others; will cure you. Address R. P. Blodau, druggist, Indianapolis, Ind.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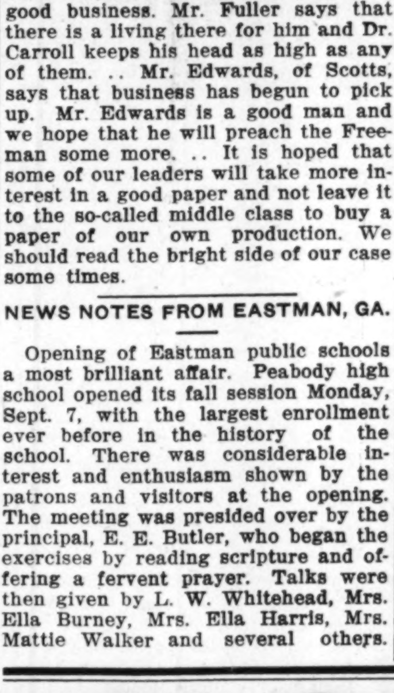
Everybody will be pleased to learn that the alarming increase of baldness has been checked at last by the discovery of a remarkable compound which actually grows hair. No longer need the prospects of having to wear a wig distress men and women who are rapidly becoming bald, or who have already lost most of their hair.



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No stronger argument can be used in its favor, than people who have tried almost every known thing for promoting hair growth, such as tonics, pomades, etc., with no tangible results, have found that "Gloss-O" only, will do what other things are said to do—grow hair.

Since its discovery, a little over four years ago, it has taken the world by storm, and thousands of men and women are now living proofs of its efficacy.

It has been found that almost every known hair trouble will succumb to its influences, and minor cases of scalp or hair diseases, such as dandruff, falling hair, itching scalp, etc., have been completely cured with two or three applications.

As a hair dressing "GLOSS-O" is undoubtedly unexcelled. It makes the hair soft and glossy, with a tendency to straighten, and for pressing the hair it has no equal. Many of those who have used "GLOSS-O" report most astonishing results.

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Two delicious cakes, made with Calumet Baking Powder, are given away each session. This work is being carried on under the College of Missions and direct supervision of Rev. H. J. Derthick and he says the continuance of the work depends upon the interest displayed.

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